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place is among the more important German military objec-



General Timoshenko, who Russian forces in the war against, Germany.

FRENCH WARSHIPS ATTACKED

20,000-Ton Italian Liner Torpedoed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 24 (UP). —An Admiralty communique states that the British fleet and air arm operating off the coast of Syria shelled and torpedoed at least three Vichy destroyers yesterday morning.

Italian Line Sunk The Admiralty claimed that submarines, operating in the Eastern and Central Mediterranean, torpedoed a 20,000 ton Italian liner and sunk an enemy

supply ship. The .communique added "naval nireraft also carried out successful attacks on the ports of Beirut and Tripolis, as well as ships and ship- MOSCOW

R. N. Activity LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states, "Units TURN to Back Page, Column 4 DEFENCES

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL

£10,250,000 Per Day

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter). but it was later officially an--Notwithstanding the generous nounced that in spite of heavy supplies received from America and light anti-aircraft barrage under the Lease and Lend en- and the sound of shell bursts, actment, Britain is still spend- this was just "realism" and that troops. ing £10,250,000 daily on the war the whole affair was a test of and her national expenditure A.R.P. precautions. under all heads is at the rate of £4,400,000,000 per year.

The House of Commons to-day, defence personnel went to their without division, voted £1,000,000,- stations and posts, and forries dis-000 credit for the Army, Navy, Air tributed fire-fighting material. Force and Ministry of Supply.

. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood declared that compared with February when last £1,000,000,000 was voted, there had been a further increase in the rate of expenditure on the war.

Investors' Contributions Britain's foreign expenditure had naturally fallen but domestic expenditure had increased correspondingly. Investors were contributing nearly £40,000,000 a week. A further effort in this direction

was still possible and a new drive is to be launched to expand throughout vast army of workers in the Baku oil the country the network of savings fields have been placed on war groups and increase the rate of in- footing sinch the beginning. of hostilities, states the Moscow radio, dividual savings.

Fight Reported ANKARA, JUNE 24 (REUTER).—A SEA FIGHT IS REPORTED TO

BE GOING ON OFF THE BULGARIAN COAST (BLACK SEA), ACCORD-ING TO RUMOURS FROM VARNA. SOVIET CRUISERS, DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES ARE SAID TO BE FIGHTING GERMAN AIRCRAFT, BUT THERE IS NO CONFIRMATION. THE GERMANS ARE KNOWN the Commander-in-Chief of the TO HAVE MINED THE BULGARIAN AND RUMANIAN COAST, BUT THEY ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE LEFT A NARROW CHANNEL AT THE MOUTH OF THE BOSPHORUS UNMINED.

Axis sources here admit that the Germans are meeting very strong opposition in Bukovina and state that the Russians are not fighting a defensive battle but are attacking.

Russian sources tell of a huge air battle all along the front with the Soviets holding their own.

Reports from Bucharest state that a Rumanian column from Galatz advanced eight kilometres towards Tarutin, due south of Kishinev.

SOVIETS 400-MILE AIR RAID

Selected Targets Attacked

Special to the "Telegraph" MOSCOW, June 24 (UP) .- The Moscow press to-night gave but brief accounts of the activities of the Red army. However one report stated that Red troops "somewhere in a western military district" had repulsed a German attack.

TESTS ITS

the effect of the test.

Baku Oil Fields

On War Footing

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).-- A

other Finnish constal towns have

First Air Alert

MOSCOW, June 24 (Reuter).

Dispatches also stated that a Bombers and fighters had attacked selected targets and had also shot down German intercepting

These brief accounts are the only reports of actual fighting published in addition to the High Command com-

German Report

-The city's first air raid alert BERLIN, June 24 (UP). - The official news agency, quoting informlasted from 3 a.m. to 4.25 am. ed German military sources, to-day offensive movement by Germany has Constanza, states a Rome dispatch. not yet been halted by the Soviet Quoting competent quarters, the

official news agency asserted that German units yesterday, after break- adds. ing through the Soviet frontier posi-The population went quickly to the tions, met a Soviet division which shelters while wardens and other the German troops."

At this period of the year, Moscow sky is dark for only a vers an unspecified sector of the German- campaign. short time and the sky was already Soviet front during a comparatively clear when "raiders" flew over and brief hand to hand encounter, killed the sky was dotted with red an several hundred and captured several black bursts as the ground defences thousand Soviet soldiers. went into action. Observers noted

German army units penetrated deeply into a Soviet position and TURN to Back Page, Column 4

LATEST

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).—A dispatch from Berlin to the "Afton Bladet" states that 00,000 Latvians, who are supplied with a week's munitions are now revolting against the Soviets. It is added that the Latvians have succeeded in building up a regular army and have blown up bridges and important roads. General Pundzevicius, former Chief elsewhere. of the General Staff has been appointed Commander of the anti-Soviet troops. General Reklaitle has been appointed; Chief of Staff and Colonel Bobells has been appointed Military Commander of Knunas.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Russians here, however, assert that the Rumanians are not participating in the fighting, being held in reserve.

Rumanians claim that have crossed the River Pruth at Galatz, Jassy and Lippani. They say that the gost northerly column is headed in the direction of Kiev and another two towards Odessa, which is about 150 miles from the present frontier.

Need Labourers

Germans here boast that the chmpaign will be over in six weeks when, they say, they will have occupled White Russia, Ukraine and the Caucasus.

They say that they need Russian squadron of the Soviet air fleet prisoners as labourers for the Reich had raided German territory since French prisoners of war are about 400 miles from their base, uscless because they are "tired and

Moscow Claim

NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter) .-"The enemy's attacks are being sucquessfully repulsed," Moscow Radio announced to-day according to the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

"We congratulate the heroic Red Army on its first military successes, the Soviet announcer added. Soviet Planes Raid

VICHY, June 24 (Reuter).—Soviet states that according to all available planes have carried out two raids on up and down the Channel on the reports it is obvious that the great the Rumanian Black Sea port of look-out for German fighters The important Danube town of English Channel. Galatz has also been bombed. One Soviet plane came down on

Nazis Claim Initiative was wiped out, adding, "it collapsed official German news agency reports administration officials to Norway to under German fire before it could that the Germans had taken the seek rest from the relentless British as Governor, the British and Free place itself properly for battle with initiative on Tuesday after "des- bombing of Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel French troops broke through the perate" resistance by the Soviet army and other north German towns, says French defence ring north and west One German storm detachment in in some sectors on the first two days' the Norwegian telegraph agency.

RUSSIAN ASSETS IN U.S. FREED

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter) .- The Treasury has lifted the restrictions from Russian money assets in the United States.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, signed the order at the request of the State Department and, after consulting the Department of Justice.

The action in effect reverses, President Roosevelt's order of June 14 freezing all . Russian assets America. It is apparently the first concrete step to aid the Soviet against Germany. The freeing of the assets will make them available to buy war Radio Kaunas announced that materials in the United States or

All Possible Aid

clared "all possible ald to Russia."

Over 1,000, officers, were among the the standpoint of national defence vehicles, were damaged and one aircraft are missing, and a third 1,600 Italian prisoners of war, who for careful supervision your the Vichy Clenn Martin was destroyed made a forced landing in enemy arrived in India in two batches. | entry of allens to the United States." on the ground."

Commons and Lords Debate British Support For Russia

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LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Mr H. G. Lees-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, who followed Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons debate, declared that if Hitler imagined that by this act he would be regarded by any party or quarter in this country or the United States as a cruisader against Communism, he under-estimated our intelligence. (Cheers).

His last act on Sunday morning merely means that owing to the increased forces which we now have in this country, Hitler has realised that he must defeat Russia and release the great air force and 100 divisions from the Russian border before the final assault on this country.

SIEGE OF

PALMYRA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

has begun.

VICHY, June 24 (UP).—An

The British fleet resumed the

After, consolidating at Damascus

shelling of Damour, south of Beirut.

and naming General Legentilhomme

of the capital, the two columns

R.A.F. Continues

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) .- The unchallenged Royal Air Force carried out their first big offensive sweep of the day earlythis evening over northern France.

People in south coast towns heard the roar of bombers flying out to sea and violent explosions from beyond the curtain of haze in mid channel. The explosions lasted for nearly half an hour.

.While the attack was in progress strong forces of British fighters swep states that Palmyra has been wholly encircled and that a siege

Nazis Feel Blows

Rumanian territory, the dispatch LONDON, June : 24 (Reuter) There is no doubt that the Germans are undertaking a large-scale BERLIN, June 24 (Reuter).-The evacuation of German civilians and

In the last few days, the Germans progressing towards Rayak, Beirut have requisitioned thousands of flats and Homs. and houses in Oslo and the surrounding districts, and also in Trondheim and some towns and villages in inland parts of the wes

Watch On Entrants To U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Rueler) -The establishment of a new immigration policy was announced by the State Department to-day.

Departmental Committees which, it tacked and severely damaged WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reu- Is understood, will comprise repre- in the air. ter) .- President Roosevelt has de- sentatives of the State, War, Navy and Justice Departments instead of visas being granted by Immigration officials on the spot.

procedure is the result of "the de- a number of other buildings were Jimma.

apprehensive lest this country might allow political prepossession to interfere with full strategic co-operation and I was relieved by the statement that the differences of political system did not allow us to obscure the realism of the situation," he went on.

"The realities of the situation are that Hitler is now fighting a war on two fronts.

"Before Mr Eden spoke, I was

"Perhaps the most important statement the Foreign Secretary made was that a military and economic mission is about to proceed to Russia. "Germany can - never conquer Russia if Russia has the same spirit of resistance to-day that she had ngainst Napoleon...

"Hitler, after next winter, will be faced with this situation; he will have to hold down in Europe a great official dispatch from Beirut number of nations determined to fight for their freedom as soon as the opportunity comes. I don't believe that he can at the same time hold down 180,000,000 Russians if their spirit of resistance is what I think it

Liberal View

The Liberal Leader, Sir Percy Harris, was glad that Mr Eden insisted on the strategic importance of the position and declared that some believe that as a result of Germany fighting a war on two fronts, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Vichy Planes Destroyed: Widespread Syria Raids

CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter). - The destruction of eight Vichy aircraft on the ground, and damage to a very large number of others during raids on Syria are announced in a Royal Air Force communique issued this evening.

A number of hits on flying boats at Syracuse and the discovery of 15 burnt-out Italian aircraft at Jimma, Abyssinia, are other highlights.

All immigration visus will be active in Syria yesterday. centralised in Washington with large force machinegunned an Squeida. emphasis on the suitability of im- aerodrome at Baalbek Talia and migrants to the national defence Rayak destroying eight Vichy aircraft on the ground. A very

Under the new procedure which large number of others were a hangar and barracks. comes into effect on July 1, visa damaged and another was at-

Acrodrome Attacked

."A squadron of the A.A.F. carried out a machinegun attack on an acro- craft and four C.R. 32's were found It is announced that the new drome near Home. One hangar and burnt out when our troops entered

"A number of fighters were inter-"Syria: Aircraft of the R.A.F. cepted above the aerodrome and two and Australian Air Force were were shot down while a number of

"Bomber aircraft attacked Fort "Sicily: Yesterday, R.A.F. air-

craft attacked flying-boats at Syracuse. A number of hits were made on flying boats as well as on

Western Desert

"Cyrenaica: The harbour of Benghazi and an enemy transport in the same area were bombed on Sun-"Abyssinia: Eleven Caproni air-

BOMBAY, June 24 (Router). | clared emergency and necessity from burnt out, several motor transport "From all operations, two British

Sweden Reported Special to the "Telegraph" STOCKHOLM, June 24, (UP).—Vigorous detonations which are believed to be the result of gunfire and aerial bombardments were heard last night and this morning off the Swedish

Sea Battle Off South

south coast, particularly the Island of Gotland, and as far as heard off Stockholm and the Swedish Stockholm. It is believed a naval battle island of Gotland. German direraft are reported is in progress. have bombed Tallin. Helsinki and

South of Helenski NEW, YORK, June 24 (Reuler). heard distant explosions from the A sea battle south of Helenski is re- direction of Esthonia across the ported in the Swedish newspaper Baltic. Smoke and explosions are "Allehands," according to a Stock- also reported to have been seen along holm despatch. Gunnre bas been the Esthonia coast.

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12,-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and

South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete, 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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J. P. SHERRY, Managing Director. Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES 8.8. DOROTHY LUCKENBACH

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Hong Kong, June 21, 1941.

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The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall. The Inspector, 49, Pokiulam Road, The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd, Floor,

The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon, The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be

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In Memoriam Gifts

A total of \$2,254,517.86 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following donations: Mesers Li and Fung, I.id, \$200 Naylor's Shrapnel Box European Y.M.C.A. (sale of old longkong Electric Recreation Club Swindle (third donation)

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The S. C. M. Post has received the ollowing donation to the British Organisation Fund: Kowloon Docks Recreation Club (for St Dunstaria) 15th donation; \$155.

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Donations for the following Organisaions await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post; Emergency Refugee Council; Associacao Portuguesa de Soccorres Muluos; Benevolent Society; Food Kitchens Fund; St Andrew's Church Fund; British Prisoners or War Relief Fund; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Rald Victims, Little Sister of the Poor; R.W.O.F.

One case of Meningitis, 42 cases of Cholera with 22 deaths, three of Diphtheria with two deaths, 45 of Dysentery with 20 deaths, 20 of Typhold with 12 denths, five of Mensles with two deaths, 212 of Tuberculosis with 135 deaths, and one case of Typhus fever, were reported during the week ended last

EOUITABLE RICE DISTRIBUTION

The following are the minutes of and 120 sacks (plus 187 lbs.) of the reventh meeting of the Equitable Grade H rice had been sold during Rice Sales Fund Committee, hold at the week ending June 20. The full-Medical Headquarters on Monday, ing off in the sales had resulted from There were present, the Rev. W. H. the failure in supply of Grade A Alton, Mr E. L. Curtis, Mr C. N. Li, from Government godowns and to Mr. C. C. Lino, Mr. Wong Quincey, the increase in prices ruled by the Rev. H. A. Witienbach, and Hon. Dr. Controller of Food referred to carlier P. S. Selwyn-Clarke in the Chair. in the meeting. Receipts had amount-

culated, were taken as read and were further sum of \$29.40 was expended

rice bollers had not yet been crowned tary basis. with success. The experiments were atill proceeding and a leading oil company was donating the oil.

Sale of Veretables Ills Excellency the Governor had graciously indicated his interest in the Committee's proposals in relation to improving conditions for the vegetable tarmer and the consumer. The Chairman read a letter dated June 21, from the Chairman of the Vegetable, Fruit Owners and Employees Guild. After discussion, il was decided to send a reply to the Wholesale Dealings in Rice Regula-Guild thanking the Guild for their ofter of a full investigation of the

the invitation. . Messrs E. L. Curtis and C. N. Li were appointed as representatives to itroller. For the purpose of these meet with a representative of the regulations-Guild. It was, also, decided to ask (a) A person shall be deemed to members of the Guild.

Selling Price of Rice vised in a letter dated June 17 that regulations or not:

\$15 per, picul. Several members of the Committee (c) "Person" includes a firm. ponding grades. The Rev. H. A. Wit- interfered with by the necessity

be based upon replacement costs. The Chairman stated that the rice gulations. had been purchased at the original The provisions of the Defence Reprices, that the Committee was not a gulations, 1940, shall apply for the Controller of Food for permission to be construed and take effect as the Committee had been sold:

It was generally agreed that in view of the fact that the Committee hoped to close down its rice depois shortly, this seemed to be a reasonable proposal. Report of Director

The Director reported that 172

sacks (plus 37 lbs.) of Grade A rice

metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Mozart Piano Concerto In E Flat Major

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on piateau, he circled round 9.52 m.c's per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession. 12.30 Variety. _1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Orchestras. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press an Announcements.

1.45 Mozart-Concerto in E Flat Major. 1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov. Andantino; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Presto);

4th Mov: Menuetto ... Walter Gleseking (Piano) and Members of the State Opera House Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra and Richard Tauber. 7.15 Selections from Light Opera. 'Floradora' (Leslie Stuart); 'H.M.S. Pinafore'-Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan): 'Lily of Killarney'-Vocal Gems (Benedict); 'The Three Musketers'-Vocal Gems: The Three Waltzes'-Selection (O. Straus-after Johann Strauss, father and son); 'Chauve-Souris'-Selection,

8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour'. 8.30 Programme Summary,

8.32 Compositions of Lizzt. Benediction De Dieu Dans La Solitude ... Louis Kentner (Piano); Consolation (No. 3)....Natan Milstein (Violin) with Plano acc.: Hun-Opera Orchestra.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 List Lehmann's 'In A Persian Garden'. (From The Rubaiyat of Omar

Khayyam); Quartet: Dora Labbett Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell and Harold Williams with Piano. 9.37 Violin Solos. ven-Kreisier); Variations (On A requests received by cable for morn-

Capricciosa (Ries).... Alfredo Cam- To-day there are about 20 Ameripoll with Plane acc. Short Wave only). Orchestra.

phony No. 5-Mahler). and News Commentary. 10.15 Studio-Our Letter from Free material.

Read by Mrs. Allce Chow. 10.30 Danes Muslo 11.18 Close Down.

The minutes of the sixth meeting ed to \$7,797.50. Payment to Governheld on June 16, which had been ch- ment amounted to \$7,276.22 and a

in transport making a total of \$7,305 .. The Chairman stated that efforts 62. The credit balance was \$491.88, to construct a suitable oil burner all labour and supervision at the capable of cooking rice in the 48-inch | three rice depots being on a volun-The Committee endorsed the upplication which the Chairman had made

> rice retailers should be required by regulation to exhibit the prices and descriptions of all grades of rice held or exposed for sale in their shops. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned until 3 p.m.

to the Controller of Food that all

on Monday, June 30. Wholesale Deals A Government Gazette Extraordinary issued yesterday publishes now

tions, and declares: On and after the coming into force activities of the laans and accepting of these regulations no person shall deal in rice wholesale without the written permission of the Rice Con-

the Guild to allow the letter to be deal in rice if he buys or sells, enters published so that the general public sale, transfers, takes into his possestine situation from the angle of the otherwise accuracy of all possession, or otherwise accuracy of otherwise acquires or disposes of any rice under any contract of purchase or sale, whether entered into The Controller of Food had ad- before the coming into force of these

the Committee's Grade A rice should (b) "Wholesale" in relation to the now be sold at \$16.50 per picul and sale of rice means the sale by one Grade B (now Grade D under the person to another who buys to sell Controller's new specifications) at again and includes any sale of rice in any quantity exceeding 20 piculs;

pressed for a reconsideration of the The provisoins of the Contracts new scale of prices which were (War Restrictions) Ordinance, 1917 maxima and above the prices charged shall apply in the case of any conby the rice retail shops for correst tract the performance of which is tenbach suggested that these might the part of any person of complying with the requirements of these re-

commercial undertaking and so not purpose of the enforcement of these out to make a profit from the sale of regulations, and otherwise in relation rice, and that he would appeal to the thereto, and these regulations shall sell the rice at the original rates at the formed part, and shall be deemed any rate until all the rice owned by to form part, of the Defence Regula-

Umbrellas To Guide

A pilot officer of the R.A.F. who was recently awarded the ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 D.F.C. for a hazardous flight over dangerous mountain country in Abyssinia, had his landing ground marked out for him wall, and which acted as a form of ft. He pointed out that a wall 24 in an unusual manner.

When he saw the prearranged of 845 k.c's, and on Short Wave from Smoke signal on an 8,000 feet found a number of Abyssinian warriors with coloured umbrellas forming the boundary of a-level-rectangle, while-a-white owner of the property for which the

"V" indicated the wind direction. The Abyssinians, who had been waging guerilla warfare against their 10 ft, from the wall and below the Italian invaders, were keenly interested in the aircraft—the first they had not been informed that it was had seen on the ground, and the first contemplated to build a hut there. that had come to help instead of harm them. After they had examined the aircraft, they took the pilot and other occupants to their Hongkong Electric Company, stated

huts and entertained them to a feast. that he commenced re-laying said the pilot, "and I was particular- the wall had been constructed. The to repair them.

The chief presented their visitors trench at the foot of the wall. The the enemy, according to their with a bullock and a couple of sheep dimensions of the trench were about own official accounts—neglecting to sustain them during their visit, 18 inches deep and one foot wide. and the warriors prepared a 200 Witness stated that in digging the yards runway so that the aircraft trench there had been contact with the German and Italian radio could take off again,

Dresses Into Bombers

Twenty-two bombers, costing U.S.\$2,000,000, can be built for Britain every year by the United States as a result of the decision garian Rhapsody No. 1....State of Capt. Edward Molyneux, famous throughout the world as an arbiter of women's fashions.

When the Nazis swooped across France, Captain Molyneux left his Paris salons, which supplied the leading fashion houses of New York, Chicago and Hollywood not to mention Canada. He decided to carry on from Mayfair, and soon his 200 Rondino (On A Theme By Beetho- workgirls were overwhelmed by the Theme By Corelli—Tartini)...Zine lng and afternoon frocks, "tallor Francescatti with Piane acc.; La mades," and evening gowns.

can fashion houses, each ordering 9.45-10.00 News in French (on 45 models a year, and a minimum number of repents is 25 for each 0.45 The Vienna. Philharmonic model. Therefore each order represents £20,000 worth of business. Marriage of Figure-Overture A Canadian house takes 60 models (Mozart); Adagletto (From Sym- annually. Payments are made by these houses in collars, so creating 10.00 London Relay-The News a handsome dollar reserve with which Britan can purchase war

A variety entertainment, to which nil branches of the Services will be 11.00 London Relay-Correspon- welcome, la being arranged to take dence Column' -Talk by Bidney place at the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home to-morrow, Thursday, commencing at 8,80 p.m.

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"We call this our Trojan Horse sales plan. When the prospect opens the box to see what someone has sent them, our agent steps out and demonstrates our little nifty vacuum cleaner!"

Wall Collapse

"We consider the architect did not cables, Witness replied that he could exercise proper care in supervision, not say. with the result that the wall built | Captain F. L. Brown, Chief Endid not in certain places come up gineer of the Hongkong Electric Co., to the recognised standard of safety," stated, in reply to a question from was the rider of a Coroner's Jury, the Jury, that so far as he knew at the conclusion of a death inquiry there was no rule or rules specifyheld before Mr H. G. Sheldon: K.c., ing that permission had to be grantnt Central Magistracy yesterday.

In Wai-sang, 28, a coolle of the Works Department, who had testi-Hongkong Sanatorium, who died as fled previously, stated that in this a result of the collapse of a retain- case, since permission had been preing wall in Ventris Road on Janu- viously granted for the Electric Com-The Jury, comprising Messrs J. D. left to re-lay the cables at their own

dict of accidental death. . cables by the Hongkong Electric before returning the verdict and Company in the vicinity of the col- rider. lapsed wall.

Recalled to the witness box, Mr | B ft 8 ins at its base, the ground levelled out.

Witness also pointed out that the or 8 ft 9 ins. caretaker's hut which had been destroyed by the collapse, had been built 10 ft from the foot of the wall and about eight feet below the level of the foundation of the wall. According to the Building Ordinance the wall was built should have been informed that the hut was to be built level of the foundation. The owner

Cables Re-Laid

Mr W. Baker, Engineer of the ly impressed by the exceedingly re- cables were two inches in diameter freshing beer they gave us to drink." and were put side by side into a

the foundation of the wall.

advised of the re-laying of the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia Summary, issued yesterday, is:

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Salas H.K. Govt. 31/4 % Loan (1934) 941/2 Providents \$5.40/5.50 Trams \$10.50 : Lights "O" \$0.05 Lights Rts 2714/25 cts Electrics Rts \$11

Macno Flectrics \$18.65

ed before cables could be re-laid. The inquiry was into the death of | Mr A. M. J. Wright, of the Public pany to lay cables, the Company was

Thomson (Foreman), George Dobbs discretion. and Tsul Sook-pun, returned a ver- In the course of his summing up, Mr Sheldon indicated that there was The hearing was previously ad- no evidence to show that blame journed for a week for evidence to could be attached to any one person. be adduced concerning the laying of The Jury retired for 10 minutes

It will be recalled that at the Mr D. B. Evans held a watching previous hearing, Mr Wright stated brief for the Hongkong Electric Com- in evidence that the height of the pany yesterday, and Mr A. el Arculli wall according to the plan was 21 ft held a watching brief for Mr A. J. 8 lns and the width 7ft 8 ins at the ed. Lane, who was the architect respon- base; however, investigations revealsible for the drawing up of the plans ed that the wall was actually 27 ft at the highest point and the width

Lane stated that after the collapse Mr Wright had also said that at of the wall he found that a certain one point of the wall the height was amount of earth at the toe of the 24 ft and the width at the base was 7 resistance, had been taken away and it in height should have had a thickness at the base of about 8 ft 6 ins

Wild Naval Claim By Germans

The Admiralty has collected and issued in summary the totals of British warships stated in German communiques to have "Everything was marvellously cables in August 1940. Previously, been sunk or damaged beyond clean and the food was well cooked," the cables ran up the hillside where the capacity of British shipyards

> From these it appears that the even wilder exaggerations of and Press agencies-have des-Asked by the Coroner whether the troyed 19 more battleships than Public Works Department had been the British Navy possessed in September, 1939, six more air craft carriers, 40 more cruisers, and 13 more submarines.

> > In fact, the only ships the Navy can have left now are 71 destroyers out of the 185 available at the beginning of the war.

Since these claims must be known by the enemy command to be false, they must evidently be classed as propaganda, designed either to bolster up enemy moral or to depress that of enemy occupied countries, or as attempts to elicit information.

70 PER CENT. OF NEW NAZI

1940, about 70 per cent. have prob- killed during daylight. ably been sunk, according to Com- Total road deaths rose from 5,173 mander H. Pursey's estimates, in to 5.810 according to a summary of Brassey's Naval Annual.

on that rate," he writes, "But the for the Prevention of Accidents, present rate probably is greater than Bluggest increase was among motor the German replacement of U-boats, cyclists, 251 more being killed, 127 "It is certainly greater than the of them in daylight. Service riders available supply of efficient crows," accounted for 44 per cent. adds Commander Pursey.

The Hongkong Rotary Club held a the Hie Maru from Shanghal bound closed meeting yesterday, when club for Vancouver, was Mr W. Bruce matters were discussed. The annual Lockhart. Mr Lockhart is retiring to change of officers takes place this settle down in Canada, where he has

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Fewer Deaths In Blackout

FIVE HUNDRED AND TWELVE fewer pedestrians. were killed in the blackout in Britain this winter compared with last. Two hundred and Since new German U-boats began forty-three more walkers were to come into commission last May, forty-three more walkers were

road fatalities during the past six bould be possible to improve months issued by the Royal Society

> One of the outgoing passengers on a brother and alster.

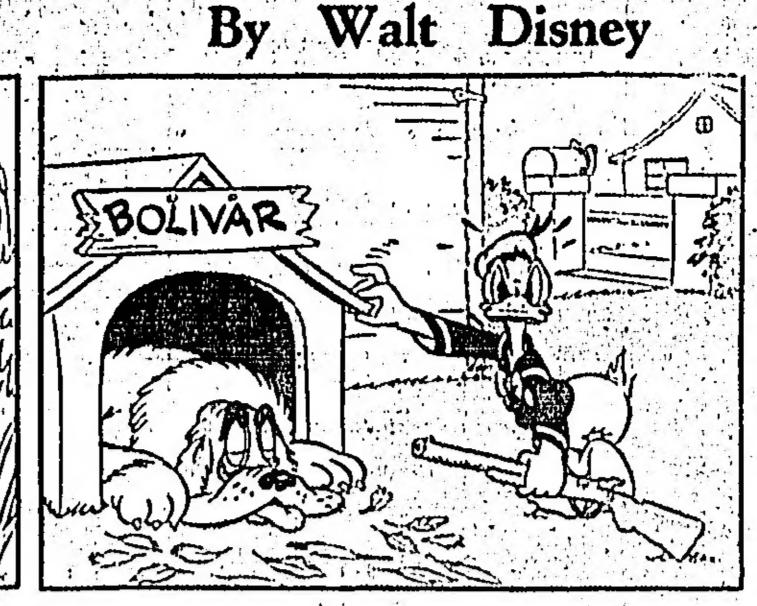
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CONTRACT How to Play BRIDGE

Function of a Redouble

MOST players look on the redouble probably became a bit ratiled. The AVE as an offensive weapon, to be diamond ace was eashed and a used only when one is sure of ful- diamond was continued, East duckfilling one's own contract and is not ing. West's jack won and a low afraid of the opponents running out spade was returned, dummy's queen to a paying sacrifice. That, of being captured by the ace. East course, is the prime function of a now took charge of the trump situaredouble, but it is not the only one, tion, cashing the king and queen, It also can be used to great advantihen forcing out declarer's last trump tage as a demand on one's partner by exiting with the six-spot. There to "get out of the way," and let the was very little declarer could do redoubler take charge, as in the fol- now, He led a diamond, which East lowing lund:

West, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable

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East Pass = Dbl. Pass Разв

It took considerable self-restraint cheap. on West's part, first to pass to the two club bid, and second, to leave in the double of that contract. He had great confidence in his partner, however, and although the leave-in of such a double, when yold of the doubled suit, is not usually the best practice, he decided to gamble it out this time. Although the result was excellent from the East-West point of view, I am strongly inclined to feel that West's "obedience" was a mistake and that it was only because declarer played hand badly that West did not live to regret it.

Three rounds of hearts were played at the start, declarer ruffing the third, while East discarded a spade. Declarer then led a low club to the tract of seven hearts, doubled by sweeping the choppy seas for ace, and when West showed out, West? Opening lead, club nine.

i-Oreek goddess of

4-Center of Brazil

Fubber industry

8—Special condition

12—Set estimate upon
14—Fouth planet from

the aun
18—Prefix: wrongly
17—Device for distilling

liquors

19—Btrap for bolding
horse (pl.)

21—Bound made by
baby chicken
23—Good things
bestowed
24—Rioney present in

plants

26—Take as wife

26—Caused to have
dispatched

29—Strong-boxes for
valuables

31—Exptian sun god

32—Was in possession of

33—Started suddenly

34-Fun with spear-like

snout

35—In vicinity of

36—Having lost
freshness

37—Devoid of moisture

thin rock

IJ-Male . parent

38-In excessive quantity

won. Now all East had to do was if exercise a little care and judgment. The entire course of play had revealed that declarer's original distribution had been five clubs, four dlamonds, two hearts, and two spades. Hence, East carefully laid down the spade jack, to smother declarer's possible ten-spot. Dummy's low spade became a hostage to the defenders and rounded out a penalty of 800 points. Since this was considerably better than East-West could have earned by going game themselves, they naturally rejoiced. Declarer should have saved a trick and thereby obtained an excellent score for his own team. He had no right to expect a good trump break, considering East's prompt double, hence should have played to ruff one spade and one heart and to surrender, in all, only one spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. A-500 point penalty would have been

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer, Both sides vuinerable.

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How should South play his con-

1-Onelio language 3-Cereal grass 3-Periodical pay for

G-College boy cheer
7-Native of country
near Red Bea
9-Alter by authority

0-Gentlemen 1-Buffix of femininity

13-Choose by vote 15-Blackened in speed 18-Give permission to

22-Ottoman general
24-In tidy condition
25-Ouides for wheels
27-Bliff piece of paper
28-Noted English

33-Bends down
34-More verdant
36-Bottom of shoe
37-In position for
motion (nautical)

38—Hows or layers
40—Three-to-d sloths
41—Act of pleading
42—Bever violently
44—Shaped into a curre
45—Fasten with usedle

and thread 46-Regret satremely

48-Sticky substance

51-Prench for "the"

dramatist

30-Experiences sensation 31-Sudden attack

Crossword Puzzle

43-Person who

alumbers

47-Durn elightly

49-Ever (contraction)

82-Mexican laborer who works off debt

83-Cleanse with water

80-Piret king of

Israel

ORVETTES By Foster Barclay

ABOARD A ROYAL COR-VETTE IN THE NORTH AT-LANTIC. - Fog closed over the Irish coast as a Royal Navy flotilla, including destroyers and corvettes manned by eager Canadian crews. steamed silently to the west, submarines preying on merchant shipping.

The Canadian - built corvettes making their maiden voyages and the crews, most of them fresh from Canadian naval barracks, were impatient. They wanted action. And before the trip was over the sailors had all the excitement they wanted.

The crews had barely settled to routine sea duties when a Junkera 88 swooped from a cloud on a merchant ship straggling behind a convoy. Before the warships could swing their anti-aircraft guns two bombs screamed down.

'One dropped into the sen. but the other struck the merchant ship's bridge. A puff of smoke rose and the ship's engines stopped. Corvettes covering the starboard flank opened fire, but the Nazi zoomed into the cloud.

A "trouble-shooting" corvette stood by the damaged vessel while the convoy proceeded without breaking position. After the convoy had disappeared the raider returned and tried to sink the mer-

Another young veteran of the films is Virginia Weidler, who has stolen so many scenes from so many famous players

in so many pictures that critics have

lost count. You saw her again "The Philadelphia Story." Here she is cutting up in the playroom in her Hollywood home.

chantman as the injured were being transferred.

Two bombs fell astern the corvette. A geyser showered the quarter deck and the warship rocked and rolled as the pom-pom gun burst into ac-

The plane turned tail and disappeared—in—the—directionof Norway. The corvette returned unscathed to the con-

The crew manning the corvette I was aboard—the first -launched in Canada - were eating dinner when the first alarm sounded. They dropped knives and forks, grabbed tin hats and gas masks and "doubled" to action stations.

A swastika-marked plane dived from the cloud and attacked the merchantman. 100 yards away.

The little hoyden grows 'up. Judy Garland, who has been in pictures ever since she was -knee - high, SARLANDhas just

success in "The Ziegfeld Girl." Here she is having her portrait done by Peter Fairchild.

Britain's Health Mystery

The United States is sending to Britain a committee of American medical men to try and find out why the people have come through the winter's blitz with better health than in the years of peace.

Medical men generally are completely baffled by the nation's fitness. They feared that, after nights of crowding in air raid shelters and exposure to all weathers on and fire-watching, epidemics would sweep Britain like a prairie fire.

In fact, there have been fewer cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid fever, and only half the number of deaths from influenza. Whooping cough and meningitis have alone been rather more prevalent than usual.

Britain's own doctors offer various explanations of the mystery among them the dispersal of densely populated areas, the improved system of health supervision, the spread of education in preventive measures, fewer people at "the pictures" and in other public

All, however, are agreed that the busy, hazardous life led by 45,000,000 people leaves them neither the time nor the inclination to broad over minor ailments. The war has taken them "out of themselves."

MEDALS FOR AID TO HUMANITY

NEW YORK .- The National Institute of Social Sciences announces its gold medal for "distinguished services to humanity" will be award- Lying flat, she kept her board working and dealt with 122 messages the American Red Cross; Mrs J. before she was dug out.
Borden Harriman, former Minister Her story was told by Mr Ernest to Norway, and former Gov. Alfred Brown, Minister of Health.

E. Smith. Each is cited for achievements and I tioned. services performed throughout his

Protection For Crops In Turkey

Turkey is dressing 200,000 picture of the way Germany intons of wheat seed with a British tends to subjugate the people of preparation which arrests a occupied territories. deadly crop scourge.

wheat in Turkey, as much as haustive series of regulations "made . there are in Australia, and at- necessary by the increasing lack of tacks on it by a fungus have collaboration" between Norweglans caused serious losses.

given the name Agrosan G to a dis- once reported to the Gestapo.

New Spray

The scientific workers of Great Britain have also succeeded in stopping fungicidal attacks on the foliage of Turkey's vines. For long Turkey imported copper sulphate to make Bordenux mixture, a remedy used by fruit growers everywhere. The results were often disappointing when the lime was not guite fresh land the proportions not exactly

The new spray costs no more than the old and it can be used for a wide range of leaf diseases in fruit bearing trees, and even as seed dressing for cotton, another important Turkish crop.

Wants Darning Parades

Major-General J. Buckley, the Army's new Controller-General of Economy, wants to make the soldier as handy as a sailor with needle and thread. The Navy has its "make and

mend" spell when sailors darn and sew. Why not the Army? "I am trying to find out the best way of doing that," Major-General Buckley said. "The other day. I came sacross an infantry battallon that had a regular daily drill for

mending socks and clothes." Food waste in the Army is, he thinks, on the decline, though he has been receiving "a colossal number of anonymous letters"

about it. He does not propose to cut ra-

He hopes to save petrol. Army lorries and other vehicles are running up and down the country empty because they have no return load after a job is done. Thus petrol, oil and space are wasted.

Buried "Hello" Girl Took 122 Calls

Her name? It was left unmen-

Mr Brown, praising the work of hospital staffs during raids, told it as "a simple but wonderful story—one of hundreds."

L.G.'s Secret Out: Potatoes & Milk

tary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, said at a Hull Luncheon: "People of the 18th century were noted for their fine physique, yet they lived on simple food. The main diet was potatoes, milk, and butter. "Well into the 19th century this dict was common. Look at my father. He was brought up largely on it, and he is still going strong."
David Lloyd George was born in January 1863.

Gestapo Rules For Norway

Documents captured from German military hendquarters in the Lofoten Islands by the British party which landed there on March 4 present a perfect

There are 15,000,000 acres of in-Chief in North Commanderin-Chief in Norway, gives an exand the German authorities.

It insists that all unseemly be-British research chemists have haviour by Norwegians should be at covery which, when applied to the Another document gives rules the seed, kills the fungus before it can Gestapo must follow, together with "crimes" and their punishments,



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WINNING BATTLE OF THE SKIES

AGAINST the broad canvas of a conflict which, with its latest developments, has virtually become a world war, the significance of the daylight offensive by the R.A.F. over northern France during the past four days is, perhaps, liable to lose its correct. perspective and to be regarded, in well-known military from outside, a contented ble. parlance, as merely "local actilative German and British losses R.A.F.'s 30—a ratio of nearly out of the question. four to one,

greatness of the new Spitfires and re-emphasise the undoubted superiority of the British pilots. They illustrate that whereas the Nazi airmen, when they invade Britain, seldom escape with an adverse ratio of losses of much less than three to one, the R.A.F., when they take the war into the enemy's camp, can retain at least the same favourable proportion of losses in men and

machines. The other side of the picture which the last four days have given is that Britain is more and more attaining the position where she can raid Germany and German-occupied territory with as much intensity as the Nazis attacked England last year that she can, in fact, take the full initiative in the combat for aerial supremacy, and that British supremacy is more and more

becoming a realisation. Mr Churchill was not using vain and empty words, nor was he indulging in bravado when he would intensify the war against Dnieper, is one of the most vears ago. Modern defences are Germany as a result of the Nazi beautiful towns in Bussia not organised in that way. Germany as a result of the Nazi beautiful towns in Russia. onslaught against the Soviet. The Premier backed up his words by actions—actions which | consolidation of this offensive. he knew could be taken because No direct appeal from Mr Churposition to assume an aerial emphatic than the news of the

offensive on a major scale. The knowledge is vastly en- | ning the battle of the skies, and | couraging and must surely serve Hongkong has a glorious oppor- depth." Their purpose is to to inspire the people of Hong- tunity to contribute towards the "cushion" the attack, and slow Sometimes in France these these for ahead can really be said to be keng to support to the limit the final and conclusive elimination it up until it is finally checked reinforcing troops were 50 or conquered—but not till then. Colony's one sure method of ing of London, Coventry, helping to supply the R.A.F. Southampton, Portsmouth and The spaces between these

JAIN.

Richest Land on Earth the Government to force hundred per cent. communism down their throats proved a costly



WANDERED for days through the richest land on earth, the Socialist Republic of the Ukraine. Through its pretty thatched roof villages and over its collective

that this most coveted, and has not been forgotten. therefore most strategically Then came Allied interven-

are too arresting to permit this ago attack from outside sionist uprisings during the centage of iron; 85 per cent. of is anybody's guess. The terrivaluation. The Nazis, with all might easily have been famine years of 1932 and 1933, the nation's sugar and 35 per tory is part of the great Euro-accompanied by sporadic in 1932 Stalin appointed cent, of its total grain crop. In pean plain and lacks all natural accompanied by sporadic in 1932 Stalin appointed cent, of its total grain crop. In pean plain and lacks all natural accompanied by sporadic in 1932 Stalin appointed cent, of its total grain crop. In pean plain and lacks all natural accompanied by sporadic in 1932 Stalin appointed cent, of its first in production frontiers on the West, a fact fighting unit have lost 113 planes revolt within the country Postycheff "Secretary" to the addition it is first in production frontiers on the West, a fact (for certain) against the itself. To-day that seems Central Executive Committee of of electric power. In 1932 cot-which most certainly has not (for certain) against the itself. To-day that seems the Ukraine. In plain English ton was grown for the first time been overlooked by Marshal

The Ukrainians are a gay all autonomous leanings. These figures give part of the people. Not for nothing picture. They demonstrate the are their folk dances and balalaika orchestras famous Union and one of the most conthroughout the world. tented. Dancing and music bubble forth as the natural expression of the Ukrainian tem-cent. of the total population of collectivism and the Kulaks, tion block. perament.

> In other ways, too, the Ukraine is different. The people are bigger, healthier and more swarthy than the muddy - faced Muscovites. Although enslaved for generations, they have never maps, we draw a line between acquired the slave men-those two towns, and say, tality, and this no doubt "There is the new battlefront. accounts for the amazing speed with which they are now developing.

THE countryside, too, is A different. The villages with the unpainted, dun-slow degrees. coloured wooden shacks and Even so, there was not the sion. In that sort of fighting— If these lines of inter-communication promised Russia that Britain Kiev, their capital city on the

last four days. Britain is winwith the machines most needed the other blitzed cities of Bri- small defended areas are usually. If they had failed to clear up in the mobile warfare of to-day, and the machines most needed the other blitzed cities of Bri- small defended areas are usually. If they had failed to clear up in the mobile warfare of to-day, and the machines most needed the other blitzed cities of Bri- small defended areas are usually. If they had failed to clear up in the mobile warfare of to-day, and the machines most needed the other blitzed cities of Bri- small defended areas are usually.

The Uhraine is news. Germany's attack on Russia has again made people say that Hitler covets the richest province in the U.S.S.R.

HARRISON BROWN, traveller and author, who has made many trips around the world and is familiar with the Ukraine, here presents this factual article.

Under the Tsars the Ukraini- the U.S.S.R. Of these 23,000,- Accompanying this is a profarms; in the crowded ans were, of course, an op-000 are Ukrainians, the rest digious improvement in educastreets of its capital, pressed people, to such an ex-Russians, Moldavians, Jews, tion. Before the Revolution 60 Kiev, of its great port tent that even their language Poles, Germans, with a sprinkl- per cent. of the population was Odessa, and of Khar- was not allowed to be taught ing of Tartars, Gipsies and illiterate. To-day there are Odessa, and of Khar-was not answed to be taught. Ing of Lattais, Openes and more youngsters in the Ukraine kov, its chief industrial alled in the Germans and the try is nearly as large as Gerenjoying higher education than capture. country lay under a ruthless oc- many, in the combined wealth There are 27,000 medical stu-My general impression is cupation which, incidentally, of its mineral and agricultural dents alone, 30,000 in the

dangerous, territory repre-tionists and a period of civil sents one of the greatest war. Between December, 1918,
Bolshevik successes. To a and August, 1919, Kiev saw
very large extent they have fourteen different Governments a country of untold natural relies own air club and thousands rise and fall. There came then sources.

created that best of all bulance and to the time of burning

Yet even in this land of fa-cording to a nublished report

vity." But the figures of re- ways so.

was a more or less dissatisfied ous Donetz Basin, produces 75 Even three or four years member of the Soviet Union, per cent. of the coal mined in Of what the actual military go attack from outside culminating in definite seces- the U.S.S.R.; the same per defences of the Ukraine consist

Postycheff was made dictator in the southern districts. with carte blanche to suppress

resources it far exceeds that Agricultural Colleges, and 11,country.

population. It was not al- For ten years the Ukraine Ukraine, in which lies the fam-ceived so far this year.

There are now 400,000 acres under this crop and as a con-land the attitude of the inhabi-To-day the Ukraine is the sequence the U.S.S.R. no longer tants is a factor of the utmost most prosperous province of the requires to import cotton.

the general improvement is due an attack on the Ukraine would The population is over thirty to Dictator Postycheff. The prove no picnic for the attacker. million or about twenty per peasants did not understand It might even prove an execu-

who guessed too well what it would mean for themselves, did nothing to help the peasant un-

The attempt on the part of

The famine years of 1932 and 1933 were less the result of climatic conditions than of refusal on the part of the Ukrainian peasant to reap or sow. The harvest was got in largely by townspeople and forced labour.

The volte-face came with the so-called Stalin Statute, by which the peasant is allowed to possess an acre or two of land of his own and a few domestic animals. To-day there are 27,-000 collective farms and all but 10 per cent. of agricultural land in the Ukraine is cultivated by State farms or collectives. The Government may be said to have retreated, but it was a retreat which brought victory.

TNDUSTRIAL development is even more important. Everywhere one sees new plants in operation or in course of building. Operated by the nine giant turbines of . the Dnieper Dam are enormous metal and chemical works, of which the aluminium plant alone produces more than the total production of France. There is another near by which produces more pig iron than the whole of Poland.

'In Kharkov they make everything from biscuits to locomotives. The huge tractor plant is famous. So also are the great turbine and electric generator

* 000 more in the Universities for specialised agricultural work.

warks against aggression villages, but not an end of troubulous resources the Ukraine more than 100,000 applications. ranks easily-first. To-day the for such training have been re-

But for a rich and coveted importance also. It was that which I came to see, and what To a very large extent indeed I have seen convinces me that

"FRONT LINES" MORE

THE enemy, we will imagine, occupies two towns 100 miles apart. Immediately, on our war

This conception of "lines" and "fronts" dates from the last war. In this war of movement, it is often old-fashioned and dan-fended areas.

Of course, when fronts become look cleaner with their little stabilised—as they did in Alwhitewashed cottages, their bania—troops on both sides the string—would be a better what they have done is to disrupt cherry orchards and flower gar—could dig in, and real lines could way of showing the real position, the connections between the hostile

for the successful conduct and thin, property open. By day, they are covered the enemy centres of resistance, crossbows,

By Major W. Sheppard

fire from flanks or rear, and been destroyed.

by night by patrols. So, in this sort of warfare, all

that a "line" can show is a gen-

continuous 'line' of twenty-five especially nowadays with highly tion and of rearward communication mobile forces—columns thrust cannot be restored, then the resis-well ahead through or round the cannot be prolonged, because their enemy, going deep into his terri-material means of fighting will be extory, regardless of what forces hausted. They are, usually, small areas of his they are leaving behind.

at long last the country is in a chill to this Colony could be more prepared to meet all-round at. The job of dealing with these tack—and there are lots of hostile forces is left to slower. Moreover, the knowledge that this them behind the foremost ones. and heavier bodies of troops and cause them to surrender or recoming up behind—very often a treat at once.

Bomber Fund, which is the of the Luftwasse and the aveng- or repulsed by counter-attack. even 100 miles in rear of the mechanised troops.

between them and their comrades in front, the latter would have had to come back-if they

If they could not; they would have

Anyhow, it is quite wrong for us nowadays to think that because two fast-moving columns 50 miles apart, have advanced 50 miles deep into eral trace of the foremost de-conquered all the country behind them or in between them.

They have not. All they have really taken and held is the ground they themselves actually occupy, as

defended areas, and to threaten and But in mobile warfare, even possibly to cut lines of communica-

to inspire the people of Hong- tunity to contribute towards the "cushion" the attack, and slow Sometimes in France these these mobile forces that have pushed

So let us get out of our heads this iden of "lines" and continuous fronts

KENYA MURDER TRIAL EVIDENCE

NAIROBI, June 24 (Reuter).—The question whether bullets found by the Police at the farm where Sir Delves Broughton practised with a revolver and the bullets fired at Lord Erroll were from the same or different weapons was discussed at the resumption of the trial of the baronet on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll to-day.

Captain Thomas William Overton, an army small arms expert called for the defence, had previously expressed WISHFUL conviction that the bullets were from different weapons and not, as government witnesses had stated, from the same weapon. Now, replying to the judge, he said that he would not BY NAZIS swear that there were no "true characters" on the bullets used in the crime which were not on the bullets found at the farm. He admitted that he had not used a microscope in his investigation.

Court Adjourns At the Crown's request, Captain cording to plan." Overton used the Government Chemist's microscope to examine the bul- Russian campaign contained in a lets, the Court adjourning for the German High Command communi-

confirmed his previous evidence. In the afternoon, Captain Overion Crown's bullet photographs.

Hitler Has Lost War Says Benes

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).— Hitler's "mistake" in invading Russia

Dr Benes compared the Germans' operations in which a German night action to the howling and raving of nighter claims to have registered its wild beast in a powerless rage. Hess Had Mission

For the past six months, he said, the Germans knew that they could not defeat Britain and debated among themselves what they ought to do. These disputes led to the flight of Rudolf Hess who, because of previous contact with British circles, believed that he could persuade the British to stop the war which could only lead to a German defeat.

German leaders were particularly anxious to end the war and intended to attack Russia after Britain had

to attack Russia after Britain had been defeated.

Finns And Poland

in Helsinki. Poland is occupied and administered union had not been consulted, partly by Germany and partly by that an elementary right was at Russia, "the activity of the Legation stake. rests without any practical founda-

The Polish Minister has sent note of protest to the Finnish Foreign Office.

Portuguese Lifeboat Is Missing

LISBON, June 24 (Reuter).—The able," and proposed setting up British Embassy here has issued the headquarters board, consisting regard to the sinking of the Portu-Service. The final appeal was gueso ship Ganda, the British Em- be with the chief officer himself. bassy is in a position to state that no British or Allied submarine was, on the date in question, in the waters in which the incident occurred." Despite diligent search by sea and air, no trace has yet been reported

bolleved, contained forty survivors of the Ganda. It will be recalled that the Ganda was torpedoed en route from Lisbon to East Africa, and that 23 survivors, mostly injured, were landed on Sunday by trawler. Two persons were killed.

of the second lifeboat which, it is

Diplomatic Changes

New Envoy To Brazil LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, former Minister in Belgrade, has been appointed Minister in Washington in succession is appointed Ambassador in Rio de Law School, of Philadelphia, viz:-Janeiro in succession to Sir Geoffrey

Knox. Sir Noel Charles is made a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George on his appointment.

Calling Up Of New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, June 24 (Reuter). whose members listening was his -A further territorial call-up in- wife. volves 18-year-olds and those who have become 19 or 41 since the last territorial gazette.

18, 19 and 41-year-old men. slarm at 6.40 p.m. to-day, says a done a let of damage. Fire from came after me at once. They also troops to the factory to ensure that the age limit for overseas service message to the German official the ground was intense, and a lucky saw Germans moving towards the there should be no interference with is 21 to 40,

Reverse Recent Air Losses

LONDON, June 24 (Reutor),-"The German Army's operations have proceeded very satisfactory ac-This is the only reference to the

Captain Overton asked the assist- It proceeds to say that British

ance of the Government Chemist and aircraft attempted a daylight sweep n police officer with the microscope, over occupied territory in which the Later he said that his examination enemy lost 22 aircraft compared with Germany's three.

(It is remarked in London that the withdrew his former criticism of the German habit of reversing the figures of aerial losses reflects the anxiety of the Wilhelmstrasse to divert German attention from the unpleasant fact that Germany now faces a campalgn on two fronts.)

Big Guns The communique records that a German long-range battery shelled British shipping in the English

Channel. During Monday night, German aircraft bombed harbour installations in the Thames Estuary and also southeast England, causing large

Hitler's "mistake" in invading Russia has removed the spectre of a Nazi victory and has decided the issue of the war, declared Dr Eduard Benes, President of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, broadcasting to the Czecho-Slovak Resolve incendiary bombs in northwestern Germany, hitting residential buildings and killing and wounding several civilians. The enemy lost three alreaft in these compared the Germany lost three alreaft in these compared the Germany.

Of Conduct Objection

A code of conduct for 24,000 buy more from us." men and women in the A.F.S. which would inflict fines up to £6 10s. for disobedience and im-

The reason given is that since of the council, told them the

So before the council met members went into a behind-the-scenes huddle. And when the item on the committee's agenda was reached during the meeting the chairman announced it had been decided to refer the mat-

Unions Called In

In other parts of the country totalling over £25,000. A.F.S. men may appeal to a committee of councillors when they consider they have been unjustly pun-

The L.C.C. considered this procedure "cumbrous, if not unworkfollowing statement to-day: "With principal officers of the London Fire

> . Draco codified the laws of Athens in the seventh century B.C. For nearly all crimes the penalty was death.

Visitors To Gaimusho

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter).-The Soviet and Italian Ambassadors callon the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsucka, separately this afternoon. Each remained for half an hour.

SIX REASONS WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME

The number of American husbands to Sir Gerald Campbell, who was who deserted their wives last year recently made Director-General of totalled to 71,500. They gave six Information in the United States. | main reasons, according to Dean G. Sir Noel Hughes Havelock Charles Harvey, of the Temple University Wives talked too much about their

operations: Came down to breakfast in curlers and negligoe: Told in detail of children's mis-

deeds: Were too critical: Had no sense of humour.

He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon - among

news agency.



"ELECTRIC WHISKERS"-Goneral Annabile Bergenzell, "Electric Whiskers," Italian commander who hiked across desert after British captured Bardia, Libya, recuperating in unidentified British hospital.

Expert

Closer economic unity between Britain and the U.S. is advocated by Mr T. D. Campbell, President Roosevelt's agricultural adviser, who is visiting England.

He suggests a commission representing every industry to study distribution of products of Great Britain, the Empire and the United

"That would enable Canada to

Women Drive Better He said he might be of some use In suggesting to British agriculturists the fuller use of machinery and Boyd's life as a prisoner-of-war

War Chest

Britain's war chest.

Britain, the acknowledged dog shal and his A.D.C. believed we were breeding centre of the world, Italian soldiers. shipped nearly all the popular breeds last year. The animals ranged in value from £10 to £1,000 each, and found out we were British. It hapincluded such dogs as the terriers-|pened when I was serving dinner on fox. bull, Cairn, Airedale and Kerry the first night.

Dane and mastiff. sinkings only £20 was paid out by fect English, Sir?' I told them I was insurance underwriters during the a British airman, and didn't they year for dogs lost at sea by enemy laugh!"

Windsor Castle Allotments

cultivate sufficient vegetables their family needs throughout

Princess Elizabeth and Princess an Embassy banquet styled in his Margaret have converted into veget- own German tongue. able gardens the flower beds they! The Chinese Ambassador at that themselves cultivated, and are now time had a keen sense of humour. growing, among other produce, He replied to the invitation in five onions and carrots.

Marshal we should keep out of the English wheat market and leave it to Cana-

News of Air Marshal O. T. pose extra hours of duty for other American farming equipment.
other offences was to have been approved by the L.C.C.

The Civil Defence and General ling satisfactory work in the factor.

The Civil Defence and General ling satisfactory work in the factor.

Rome, Leading Aircraftman Arnold be, has only one pass to cross. McWhinnie, whose mother lives in

the Isle of Man, states: The bulldog, national emblem "Air Marshal Boyd arrived at Sulof Britain, is now proving a mona on Christmas Eve and, being valuable source of funds for the equivalent of a General in the army, is well looked after.

"They gave him a posh villa, for-He was one of many breeds of morly owned by a nobleman, and also dogs exported from the United sent two Air Force sergeants to look after him. One sergeant is the cook, Kingdom last year. Over 500 the other a kind of butler, and I am were shipped abroad, their value a butler-cum-valet to the Marshal and his A.D.C. As we were bearded

"PERFECT ENGLISH" "It was very amusing when they

Blue—as well as pointers, setters, "I had not previously spoken to English springers, elkhounds, grey- them, and when I eventually did say hounds and big dogs like the Great something to the A.D.C., he turned to the Marshal in amazement and Despite German boasts of U-boat said; 'Doesn't the man speak per-

Etiquette Lesson For Ribbentrop

Alice Hemming, widely-travelled At the King's suggestion, lodge woman journalist now residing in keepers on Windsor Castle estate Vancouver, tells how von Ribbentrop have each been given a strip of committed a breach of etiquette while ground in the Royal Gardens to he was German Ambassador in Lonfor don before the war.

Von Ribbentrop broke with convention by sending out invitations to

pages of Chinese.

Crashed

A Hurricane pilot who was shot down in No Man's Land, between German and Anglo-Greek lines, and reported missing, is safely back with his squadron.

He was hunted by a German ad-, Tried to keep up with the Joneses: vanced patrol who saw him come down, and ran three miles over rough ground before he was rescued cockpit the aircraft caught fire. by an Australian patrol.

Germans withdrew.

On his return the pilot (who was "I know a patrol was after me. shot stopped my engine. | crashed sircraft.

Waved Plane Away "I looked round and law a possible landing. As I climbed out of the "Another pllot of the squadron circled overhead. I knew he could After an exchange of shots the not make it, so I waved him away, and sprinted as hard at I could towards our lines.

the resumption of work.

Konoye Addresses Nation

Japan Will Go On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, June 24 (Domel) .- A stirring appeal to the Japanese and Chinese nations was put by the Premier, Prince Fuminaro Konoye, In a radio speech to-night.

Prince Konoye said in brief:

"Judging coolly from the objective viewpoint, Japan would probably be able to use three methods against China. Firstly, to carry out an aggression in China on the strength of Japan's actual forces by demanding reparations, territorial cessions

"Secondly to partition and rule China together with powerful third countries. These two methods re-present the so-called Imperialistic policy of the Powers which have been tested since 100 years ago in the direction of colonising China. Thirdly, in contrast to the two foregoing methods, not to deny China her aspiration of independence but to strengthen her growth and, with full co-operation with a strengthened China as the axis, to emancipate various East Aslatic peoples and establish permanent peace in East.

Third Method Chosen are pragmatic, entailing lesser sacrifices. Why, then, have we chosen by
avolding these the most difficult third
method which ordinary people can
hardly understand? It is because
the morality of the Japanese nation has dictated it and the main current of world history has clearly guaran-

"At the present time when world events are changing more swiftly than the flow of water, we could hardly tolerate East Asia stagnating in annehronistic ideas and being placed in a prolonged state of civil strife. We have, therefore, with open mind hoped for the reflection and drastic realisation of the Chungking influences.

"The world is blocked by war clouds both in the East and in the West. In accordance with the in-herent tendencies of mankind, the world is seeking a new order and denying the old order based on plunder and aggression. In such an age one must be ignorant to dream of any nation or country becoming great to-morrow without making sacrifices. Of course we want to minimise the ravages of war as far as possible. Third Parties

"The fact that this is impossible is not due to China's natural wishes but due to the restraining influence of extraneous third parties and China's natural wishes not being independent in the proper sense of the word. We firmly believe that a truly independent country and the true wishes of China with her own

purposes are now coming into form from amidst roaring gunfire,
"The future of new China is by
no means plain, while the seas are
no means plain, while the seas are
THOS COOK & SON, LTD. LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Finland no longer recognises the existence of Poland as an independent ent state and has this afternoon handed a note to that effect, dating from to-day, to the Polish Minister in Helsinki.

The Lovil Defence and General ing satisfactory work in the lactor.

Purposes Committee had the plan ready. But the Fire Purposes Committee had the plan ready. But the Fire Purposes Committee had the plan ready. But the Fire Purposes Committee had the plan ready. But the Fire Purposes Committee had the plan ready. But the Fire Purposes Committee had the plan ready. But the Fire Brigades Union, criticising the obey instructions more carefully and look after their machines better."

The Marshal was captured by the Italians when flying to the Middle East to take up an appointment last winter. His pointment last winter. His pointment last winter. His pointment last winter. His pointment after many twists and settlement after many twists and shead of the battle for truth, how-sure, "

The Marshal was captured by the Italians when flying to the Middle East to take up an appointment last winter. His pointment last win Effeminacy is to be blamed for

> "It may be difficult to tell whether we are up or down the hill. Japan will never forfeit her aspiration halfway. It is glory that is lying thead of us."

wave, ing, due to the length of the

Soviet Envoy In Berlin Not Received

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, June 24 (Domei).—The Soviet Ambassador, M. Vladimir Dekanozov, actually did not meet the Nazl Foreign Minister, Ribbentrop, for two hours prior to the outbreak of the German-Soviet hostilities, as reported, and therefore he did not

receive the "final ultimatum." This startling revelation was made during an international radiophone conversation between the Tokyo "Nichinichi" and its Berlin Bureau

on Monday night. The "Nichinichi's" Berlin chief correspondent, Mr Mino Kato, stated that in reality M. Dekanozov met only the Vice-Foreign Minister, Count von Weizsacker, and that for n short time only. "

Mission To Moscow

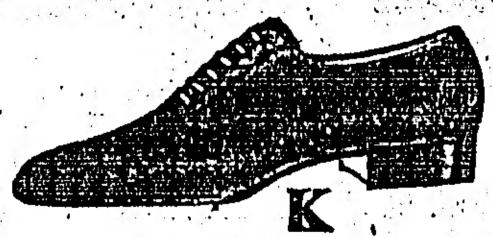
LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).--It Is understood that preparations for the dispatch of a British mission to Russia are being pressed forward as quickly as possible and it is expected that they will be completed shortly. Sir Stafford Cripps, who is occupied with further; consultations and discussions in London, hopes to be able to return to Moscow in a few

TROOPS LEAVE STRIKE FACTORY

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter). -The War Department announces that troops have been withdrawn from the North American Aviation factory at Inghiwood, California, where a strike holding up big derecently awarded the D.F.C.) said: was just about dead beat when the fence orders was settled recently. A similar call-up will be made LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).— "We had been ground-straing Ger- Australians picked me up. They Following the failure of mediation again in about a month, bringing in Bucharest had a 20-minute air raid man motorised rolumns and had said they had seen he land, and efforts, President Roosevelt had sent

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Around The Courses.

Wednesday,

Advised Preservation Of Equipment And Balls

Possible Shortage Of Sports Materials Rust And Rot Of Clubs

(By "Birdie")

THE TIMELY but not altogether gloomy warning forecast of Mr F. Miller, sports manager of one of Australia's biggest firms, that the effect of a long war will be a shortage in sports materials was printed on this page on Monday, and it certainly wouldn't do any harm for people in Hongkong and the Far East to pay just a little attention to the words that have been written.

Sth Australia

(UP).—The Chinese tour-

ing soccer team beat South

clubs, there should be a scarcity

tems that could be installed

nd have tossed out their diggings on

LIGHT & DARK

Australia 4-1 to-day.

in Hongkong before long.

ADELAIDE, June 24

Particularly so in the tropics, damage through rust to steel shafted clubs takes quite a toll; on equipment. Only recently I! Chinese Tourists Beat saw two such shafted clubs snap in the hands of the wielders in the act of hitting.

The weather we are having at the moment is highly destructive. There is first the rain, then condensation and thirdly perspiration. All three soak through the leather grips and when they have wrought their damage on the club shaft and snaps, the condition of the steel is an amazing revelation. Even without the min, the second two sources are sufficient to create havoe.

A glance at such a broken shaft is enough to galvanise one into more Perhaps, the principle fault in the ONE of the finest draininge sysmanufacture is that the shafts are not chromium plated the whole on a golf course is that of trees. length, but only from the neck to the But the trouble with most of beginning of the grip. Underneath our courses here is that they the grip is just plain, unprotected, were once maddi-fields and the clay content of the soil prevents

This is one solution to the pro- the water from sinking through. blem, the second is one of castor;
oil and methylated spirit. The This is especially so at the Country loon F.C., but in their eight scoring in the shuttle struggle, but main use of this is to preserve the Club, Sheungshul, and the only way heads, Phillips and McKelvie on the 8th head; the totals were blem, the second is one of castor a better hold, but it also helps to The first fairway at Kowloon is a keep moisture from reaching real tenser for the Course Committee. through to the steel.

Another source of damage to clubs take away the rain that has settled is the rotting of the wooden heads, there. It is thus all the more imperative that clubs should be oiled after use, even the irons. Caddles, I know, are supposed to perform this duty, but the more careful player will give it his personal attention.

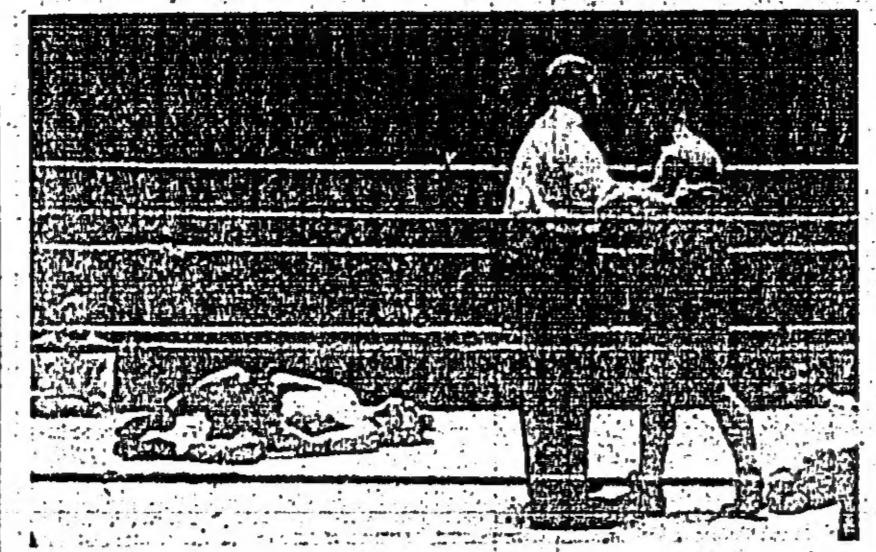
The junction of the head to the around-have burrowed their way shaft is a vulnerable spot. Steel can into the comparatively sandy ground be attacked through here, and the danger of snapping, especially with

and heavy local demands may stop the manufacture of golf clubs in a year or so. Used motor twee may be boiled down to make, not the pre-listoric ages. They are, in fact, sent type, but a solid gutta-percha distance.

These are words of wisdow and the pre-listoric ages. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course of the great pest on a golf course. They have an aversion of the great pest on a golf course of the great pest of the professional and went out of the professional and went out of the manufacture of golf clubs in a for his first lesson.

Win For Bastos

O. H. AND J. J. BASTO had little difficulty against F. N. Hill and W. C. Higgs at the Civil Service C. C. green. The Recreto combination over a bunker about 200 yards down the professional and went out of the professional and went out of the course for golf. Middlesex A at the YMCA. And consequently their forwards were unable to mance for golf. Middlesex A at the YMCA. And consequently their forwards were unable to mance for his first shot well of the professional and went out of the course for sold infletion for his fi



The final scene of the disappointing Eric Boon-Kid Berg bout in London recently. Berg (on the canvas) won on a foul.

Lawn Bowls Pairs

Leonard & Ward Beat Phillips And McKelvie

Two Matches Yesterday

TWO MATCHES in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Open Championship were played yesterday, the more exciting of the two being that in which J. W. Leonard and W. Ward, of Craigen- his long white beard and was practically blind and dumb. gower, eliminated R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvie, Kowloon B.G.C., 16-14 at the Kowloon F.C.

At the Civil Service C.C., C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto beat F. N. Hill and W. C. Liggs 21-13.

13 of the 21 heads at the Kow- ed on the 9th end.

and even at the moment there are correct, however, for past rains have l'extensive operations in progress to not resulted in their extinction.

But whatever drawbacks the rain MOST people who play golf find Each side scored singles alternate-may have had on that falrway, it has it one of the most difficult and ly over the following four ends, any trees for quite some distance "Golf Monthly."

went to Evian to take the waters and head, and Leonard and Ward entered play golf. He bought a complete the next round.

distance.

These are words of wisdom, and it should not be surprising. If, either kept them away or drowned especially with regard to imported them. I doubt if the latter cause is for his clubsi.

The second and united time, the second and united time, and the recent pest on a threw away the driver and walked on the 0th and score at the 12th read on the 0th and score at the 12th read never came back either to play or things scored on six but in singles.

This lead was increased to 14-4 on the 0th and score at the 12th read never came back either to play or things scored on six but in singles.

Leonard and Ward scored on included a 5 which was record-

level, 6-all. With their five on the Kelvie took an 11-6 lead, but the Navy Crafgengower men figured in a run of 1, 1, 2, 1 to level off again at

certainly done some good on the fifth tantalising of games. But there is at bringing the score to 13-all at the where lizards-tree-lizards, I am told least one man who will not play the 17th. But with a run of three singles they are called, though there aren't game because it is "too easy," says Leonard and Ward were in front

Phillips and McKelvie could not .Sacha Guitry, the French actor, improve on a single for the final

while on the three ends in their favour the Basto brothers registered 2 on the 14th, 1 on the 18th and finished off the game with 3 on the

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, last year's champions, to-day engage A. Hyde Lay and J. N. Wong at the Kowloon
F. C. It will be a good game to watch though the odds are in the holders! formula for the holders! formula formula Lay

Signals proved much too good for Navy B who were without H. G.

Thompson and were swamped 10-0.

Dignan (5), Bedford (2), Hunt, Allen and McCann were the scorers. the holders' favour.

League Tennis

Craigengower Trounce C.B.A. "D" Division

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. trounced Central British Association 8-1 in a "D" Division tennis match played D. T. Smith and N. B. Whitley German Tennis at Happy Valley yesterday. were the only visiting pair to win a set. K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.) won all three sets with the loss of only three games.

Scores were: K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C. beat B. I. Blekford and T. Gaubert 6-1; beat D. T. Smith and N. B. M. Whitley 6-1; beat D. Tomashevsky and D. Fittinghoff 6-1.

Y. G. Mok and Y. H. Leung (C.C.C.) bent Bickford and Gaubert 6-2; bent Smith and Whitley 6-2; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff

T. K. Lien and P. C. Yu (C.C.C.) beat Bickford and Gaubert 6-1; lost to Smith and Whitley 5-7; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff 6-1.

Sunday Cricket University

THE UNIVERSITY commence on their Sanday Jericket programme this week-end when they meet a team from the Queen Mary Hospital at Poktulam at 8

been chosen, but the Hospital will be seven days. (Capt.), E. V. Hopkinson, S. Bentley, Dr E. L. Gosavo, J. F. MacGowan, tary-manager, the sums due are C. Haynes, Dr Luis, Dr C. W. Lam under £100 and some of the debts and Dr Mahan Singh.

Nazi Methods Of Gaining Information

Famed Polish Athlete Tortured To Death

LONDON, June 17 (Reuler) .-Januz Kusocinski, famous Polish long-distance runner, who won the 10,000 metres championship in the Olympio Games at Los Angeles in 1932, has been tortured to death by the Gestapo, according to news reaching Polish circles here.

Kusocinski, like hundreds of other prominent citizens, was charged by the Germans of being connected with anti-German underground activities. Although lacking proof, the Gestapo determined to extract information from Kusocinski, and tortured him for several months before killing him.

They first broke his legs which brought him many athletic victories in various parts of the world, and during the second investigation they broke his left arm and damaged his right eye.

Later Kusaciaski was thrown into dark dungeon practically, without food and water and was periodically subjected to fresh tortures.

Broken Man

A fellow prisoner who saw the famous athlete at this stage said that he looked like a broken old man with

Kusocinski djed later and his name has been added to the long list of martyred Polish patriots,

Throughout the ordeal Kuso-cinski refused to utter one word of value to the enemy.

"A" Beaten 6-0 By Middlesex

Six games in the water-polo tournament were held yesterday, the biggest upset being Navy A's defeat by Middlesex A 6-0.

Middlesex A at the Y.M.C.A. and con-

The 5th A.A. Regiment caused an upset when they beat 8th Constal Regiment 4-0 in the Army pool, Yabsley (2), Clarke and Wilson netting. Win For "Y"

Scots were unfortunate to be without H. A. W. Miliar and Slater, who
are on the sick list, when they met
Y.M.C.A. The Civilians won 4-1, A. F.
May (2), Goldman and Benn scoring
for the winners, and Morris, a newcomer to the Scots who shows signs
of promise, netting when Goldman was out of the water.

Signals Too Good

Small Units Superior

Small Units proved much superior to Navy C, who were beaten 5-2. Mac-Donald (2), Nicholis, Knightley and Thoriey scored for the Small Units and Doherty and Wilson replied.

M'sex "B" Win 3-0

Middlesex B beat Scots B 3-0, Lomax, Radley and Peacock being the

Star Killed

BERLIN, June 10 (UP).—Heinz Landmann, former German tennis champion, has been killed in action while serving as an officer, it was officially announced to-day: Detalls of his death were not divuiged.

During his best years, Londmann scored victories over such internationalists as Vincent Richards of the United States, Bunny Austin of Britain,

Suspended

Clapton Orient F.C. has been suspended by the Football Association.

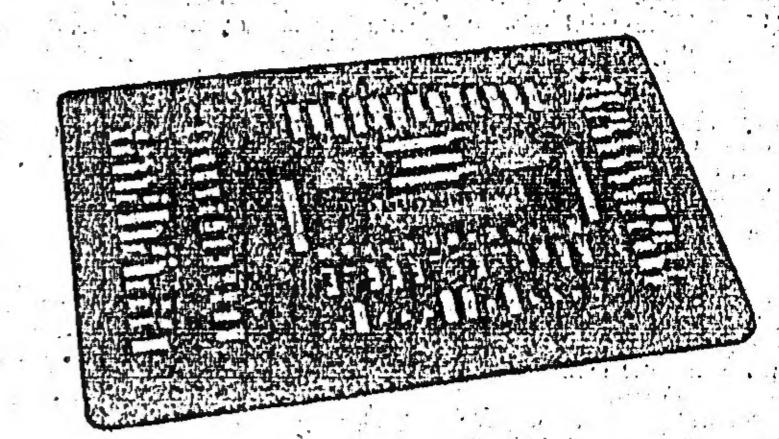
This follows complaints by players and others against the club in respect of moneys alleged to be due and of which the directors were invited but The University team has not yet failed to offer an explanation within

> According to W. Wright, the secretary-manager, the sums due are

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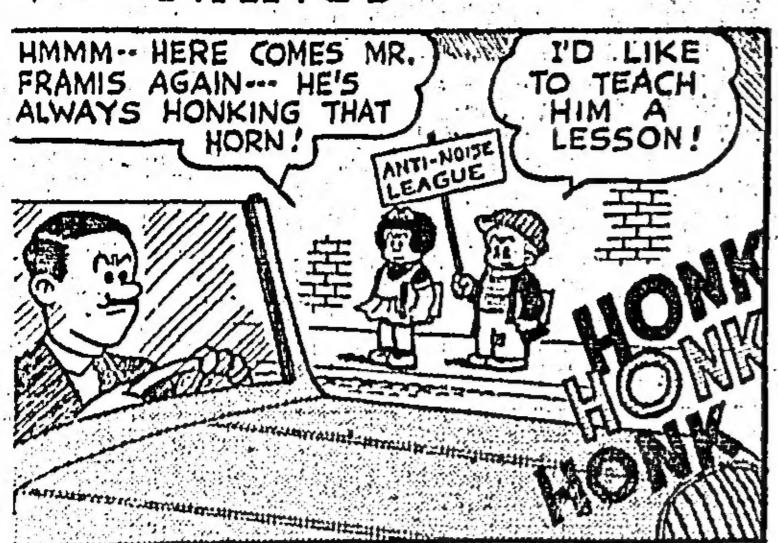
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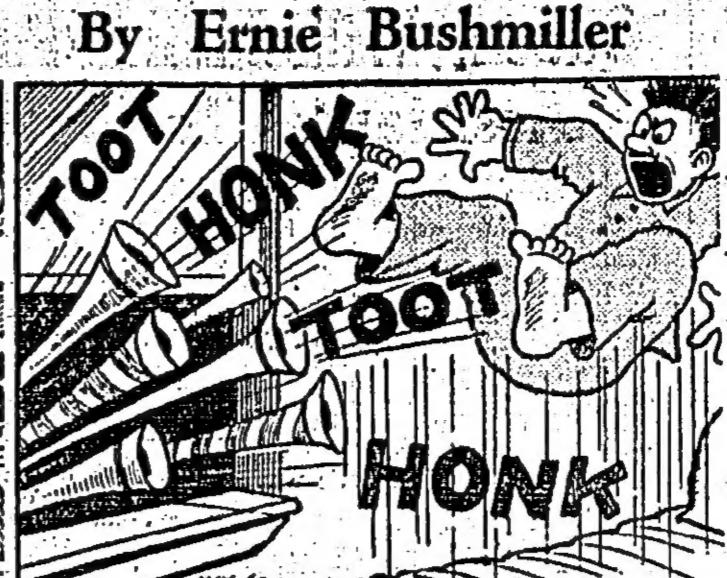
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Japan Has Backed Wrong Horse, Says Ex-Envoy

Germans

Squeal At

Bayonets

Forty Germans routed by a British

"When it comes to hand fighting

"In a scrap where its every man

This is the story as told to a Brit-

"We repulsed the fifth attack on

"Don't Kill Me" Cry

Don't kill me.

"I got the shock of my life be-

Eric Gill's

A Pension

Mrs M. E. Gill, widow of Eric Gill,

"I have no income of any sort since

"My husband was not a rich man.

Another woman to receive a £120

Chamberlain Hurst, the scientist,

specially selected men and women.

On London Visit

England polo player of exceptional brilliance, was killed during a re-

cent raid on London. He was 67.

the old Mid-Norfolk Division.

He was chairman of the Bath Club,

The Earl of Kimberley, who as Lord Wodehouse was an All-

my husband died," she said. "This

the sculptor, has been granted

£120 Civil List pension.

is a godsend.

for himself they go all to pieces."

Japan made the same mistake as Italy when she joined the Axis—she thought Britain and the Empire were "down and out," Sir Robert Clive, former British ambassador to Japan, told Vancouver Board of Trade transportation bureau recently.

"Japan may now feel she has backed the wrong horse," the tall, grey-haired diplomat said. "It is significant she is now putting out 'feelers' with a view to stopping the war with China."

- A large and enthusiastic audience of civic officials and prominent business men listened enthralled, and applauded frequently as Sir Robert presented his views of Japanese expansion and Anglo-Japanese relations, in an address given under auspices of the Oversens League. He declared Japan joined the Axis because, while Britain stood in the way of her economic expansion more than any other country, Germany did not.

"When Japanese trade began to develop after the Great War, she patrol of seven men during the suddenly realized that Great Britain enemy assault on our defence lines was in possession of places that were at Tobruk squealed at sight of British vital to her expansion needs.

"It was not a case of individual dislike because, as it happens, the the Germans are about on a par with British people as individuals have the Italians," was the comment of niways got on well with the Japan- one of the small British party.

Developed Trade

At one time, Sir Robert said, the idea prevailed that Japan was a ish United Press correspondent by 1939. military and not a commercial race. the patrol leader, an Australian, a Since then, by her vast development former commercial traveller from of the cotton industry, Japan had Sydney. proved her capacity for developing trade on a big scale.

in a position to "forge ahead." "After the war the Japanese got Germans inside the wire.

away to a flying start by sending arms to Russia, and from 1920 to weaken the post too much. We tore Norway. 1930 developed an enormous trade into them with our bayonets. in cotton goods, particularly in the Far East, during the slump in Lancacause only one showed fight. The

Push Out White Man Sir Robert showed how Japan had pulled me down on top of him.

claim which practically amounted to is peace, s'll vous plait." suzerainty over China. This was tested when Sir Frederick Leith Ross, a high trensury official, came out with the iden of somehow stabilizing the Chinese dollar. "Japanese businessmen were quite

in favour of that, but the military opposed it. The views of businessmen were practically identical, because they always look at a problem from a practical economic point of

"The Japanese, by encouraging Korean gangaters to amuggle goods into North Chinn under protection of the military, did their best to break down the Chinese customs service. Britons Handicapped

"Goods were poured into Tientsin, which paid no customs duties at all, with the result that the English He lived and worked solely for his traders who paid their duties were art." completely handleapped."

marvellous opportunity for expansion Poet. in Indo-China by signing a pact with the Axis. After that she hoped to continue to sell as well as can be penetration bomb of the war. gain economic control in the Dutch East Indies.

"This was all part of the so-called as they might." "New Order," Sir Robert said.
"In Japan during 1936 and 1937 dents to make trouble between dif- who in 1933 raised a storm of critic- at least five inches of armour they were always seizing on inciferent parts of the Empire. They also sent a goodwill mission to Australla, and later tried to force Australia to lower wool prices by boycotting sales and threatening to buy In one of his technical works he

her wool from South Africa. "Again in an effort to make a com- races of animals and plants, much mercial treaty with India invourable more quickly than Nature, by the use to themselves, the Japanese began of X-rays. boycotting India goods.

This was partly a political move parts of the Empire.

"The ununimity of Empire countries in the present war effort shows Killed falled," Sir Robert declared,

Pay 2s 6d

An Army officer who gave his name as Lt. Harrington travelled more than 100 miles from the South of England to Kettering recently to the future of the club. repay a loan of 2s. 6d, on behalf of a dead soldier.

H. from whom he borrowed it a year 1006-1910 he was Liberal M.P. for Britain can drive home regulations used in sun glasses, civilian gas ago to get to Northampton.

Shortage Of Meat In Sweden

But Fish Is Still Plentiful

NEW YORK-Ment including pork has been placed on Sweden's rations list along with butter, fats, coal, hides, copper and copper alloys, according to information recently published by the American Swedish News Exchange here.

The weekly allowance has been set a half a kilogram, or a little more than a pound, of meat for each person weekly. Fish, it was pointed out is still plentiful.

A further measure by the Government to control rising prices was also forecast by Government circles recently. Retall prices, according to official figures, have reached a point 30 per cent, higher than in August,

Loan To Finland At the same time Sweden has

agreed to send 20,000 tons of bread grains as a loan to Finland. Wheat, our post by 300 German infantry- flour, butter, eggs, pork, seed oats, Japan was involved in the last war men, supported by tanks, who got and other products will be sent to to such a small extent that immedi- within 1,000 feet of our position," he Finland under the terms of a new ately after hostilities ceased she was said. "Then, about 10.30 p.m., we trade agreement between the two not word that there were about forty countries.

A gift of 400 tons of sugar will "I took six men so as not to also be distributed in Finland and

grown up in Sweden around the substitution of charcoal for gasoline in motor vehicles.

Wood For Engines

fifth I tackled grabbed my rifle and At present it is estimated that followed a colonial policy of "push- "I used my rifle on several other 50,000 motor vehicles have been con- is supply the music. ing out the white man's trade." German heads until it broke. Then verted to the use of wood-burning "This is directly contrary to the I picked up a stone. The rest of the engines. At a recent industrial ex- pact little book of which more than oven school children, more spy-British policy of encouraging free Jerries, probably thinking it was a hibition it was pointed out that protrade in all her colonies. Hongkong hand grenade grovelled, one shout- duction of 10,000 of these burners | War Department, so that every offi- tered upon high-pressure observance and Singapore are fitting examples ing, 'I'm a soldier of Germany, would require 50,000 days of work. "In 1934 the Japanese made a "Another was shouting, Peace, it as well as repair mechanics. In one vide the makings for close harmony year. Swedish industrialists figure, 10,000 vehicles consume about 3,000,-000 bushels of charcoal or finely cut wood which require 1,000,000 days of work for chopping and charring. Distribution requires at least 13,000,-000 special paper bags, and this Widow Gets keeps several pulp and paper mills

Britain's Powerful New Bomb

British accounts of the bombing of the battleships Scharn-When France collapsed in 1940, pension is Mrs Matilda Helen Davies, horst and Gneisenau have dis-Sir Robert continued, Japan saw a widow of W. H. Davies, the "Tramp closed the use of a new "armour plercing weapon, first successful "Although my husband's books

> Military experts believe, howexpected in war-time," she said, "they do not bring in quite as much ever, that the British have devised a heavier-bodied bomb A third beneficiary is Dr Charles which is capable of penetrating ism by proposing that the State plate. It is understood to use a should produce a race of super- new steel alloy, and the British intellectuals by breeding only from themselves have reported it as using a new and more intensive

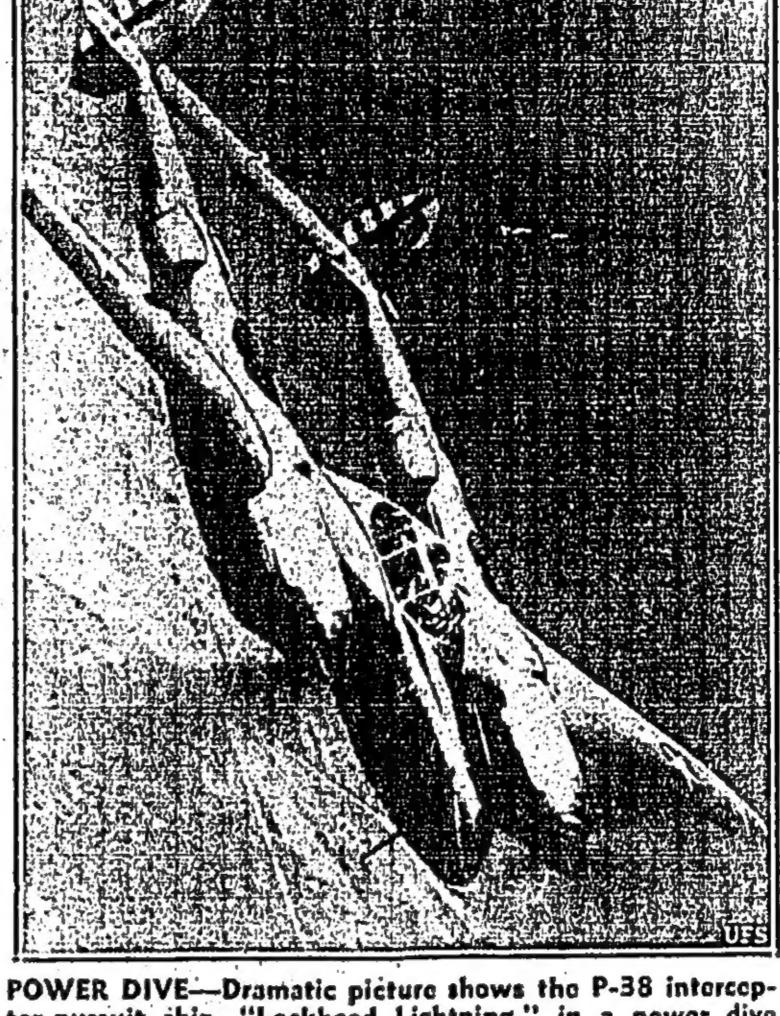
claimed that man could produce new explosive. The bomb is designed to reach its maximum velocity after a drop of 2,000 feet which permits dive bombing from comparatively accurate | Office to-day. heights. Added details are still batileships at Brest, which are pro-Latt tected with a deck armour of six

"Neither the British nor the Chin-

which was badly damaged by fire a ese in Hongkong are as anti-Japanese few weeks ago, and had travelled to as in pre-war days," according to the London from Norfolk to attend a Japanese Consul-General in Hongmeeting of the directors to discuss kong interviewed by the "Asahi by the Franklin Glass Corporation Shimbun" on his arrival in Tokyo. Since he succeeded to the title in He attributed this remarkable 1932 Lord Kimberley had not been change of attitude to the strict con-The soldier, a member of a bomb much in the public eye. He was trol of the British authorities.

disposal squad, lost his life as a re-formerly a member of Mr Buck- He said that the National Defence about half the thickness of the thinsult of his duty. His dying wish was master's famous polo team of. Old Act of Britain has been thoroughly nest plate glass previously produced, that the money be given to a mem- Cantaba; and played for England driven home to the people of Hong- The new material, already in ber of the Kettering branch of Too against the United States. From kong, adding "It is admirable how production experimentally, will

to the corners of its colonies."



tor-pursuit ship, "Lockhood Lightning," in a power dive carthward, at Burbank, Cal. Exports say it is the world's fastest aeroplane. It is the first of thousands on order for U.S. and British air forces.

ONLY MUSIC

WASHINGTON. — America's soldiers are now getting the words; all they have to do now

They Have Words

. The words are printed in a com-1,500,000 copies were ordered by the conscious, Japanese officials have encer and man could have one to carry of an Empire-wide Spy Prevention At least 10,000 drivers are kept busy in his pocket—the aim being to pro- Week. on all occasions.

which starts off with "The Star mon sense considers should not be mined the approaches and coastal Spangled Banner," jumps betically backwards to Mater" and then progresses through! the ABC's down to Y-"You're in the Army Now."

Same Songe The songs are the same as those on their cancellation stamps,

to 50 men. But for a soldier who can remember a tune the new little book will supply the words anywhere, and every man is getting one.

One of the old quartet specialties is missing from the Army's collection, It is "Sweet Adeline" but the S-songs 'nclude: "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain," "Slum and Gravy," "Smiles," "Song of the Signal Corps" and "Stein Song."

In the book are "Dixle," "Casey Jones," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Old Joe Clark" and "The Old Gray Mare," and there are any number of sentimental ditties of the variety of "Let. Me Call You Sweetheart."

Canine Volunteers Sought In Britain

LONDON, May 5 .- A call for dog volunteers for a new Canine Corps went out from the British War

Owners were told that enlistment almed at causing friction in different LordKimberley awaited, however, in view of the must be for the duration. Airedales, parts of the Empire.

LordKimberley awaited, however, in view of the must be for the duration. Airedales, British reports of successes with the Collies, Labradors, and Golden Retrievers are the breeds most sought. Selections will be made on the basis of intelligence and natural ability. They will be trained at the War, Dog School at Aldershot.

New Record Thin'

BUTLER, Pa. - Development what is described as the thinnest plate glass in existence is reported at Renfrew, Pa. A. S. Pasquier, General Manager,

said the new product was three masks, and airplane windows.

Anti-Spy Campaign In Japan

Public Being Made

More Conscious

"The people are urged to refrain There are 60 songs in the book from comment on what their comalpha- known by foreigners," said on official areas of three of the largest ports in "Alma of the Ministry of Justice.

throughout the country, post offices island. used special anti-espionage slogans distributed on the basis of one book the danger of sples.

extra copies being distributed.

Dorothy Thompson's 10 Points For Democracy

Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, spoke up for an expanded form of democracy recently in a speech at a New York banquet honouring her "great services to democracy." The famous woman commentator declared it was not sufficient to fight for the American way of life because that way was not yet good

Before an audience that included Governor Lohman, Mayor LaGuardia and Wendell Willkie, Miss Thompson declared that democracy was the right form of government but that the people had no idea what it meant. Democracy fails to function, she said, because it "remains a concept and it's not expressed."

"If one set of people are told to fight for this way of life," she continued, "and another are told to conquer the world, the latter will win."

"the individual person and based upon his dealer to improve himself."

To accelerate this goal, she named her ten favourite points for self-development: Love, communal rights, equality, freedom, state ownership of wealth work, co-operative action, non-materialism, social and moral purposes and the equalisation of purpose, and the equalisation of creative functions.

These items, she said, were the quell the outburst.
main points of her own "personal "As long as Hollywood insists on and social faith" summing up seeing Argentina as an incredibly "eighteen years of gradual, slow, ridiculous tropical country," said "La. dawning experience, plus the torren- Nacion's" movie editor, "no Pan-tial cataract of the experience of the American understanding is possible, last two years."

crowded grand ballroom, Miss Thompson elaborated her theories of the better life.

are reduced to slavery by the muchine age can hardly hope to realise just what democracy means. The basic essential of the new form of democracy must be that the personal life and social programme be identi-

her hearers to sign and return them. into homes in safer districts. She promised to send them back a special ring made up of three rings locked together with a fourth "sym- had been evacuated, and the Ministry bolising the loyal hope that this na- intended to do its utmost in the tion may be defended by the clasped hands of millions of brothers."

Wild Boar Takes A Night Out

A large and feroclous Indian wild boar was hunted in the heart of London recently.

It had escaped from its enclosure in the Zoo during the night. When keepers arrived in morning they discovered the asleep in the middle of a big lawn. It awoke immediately, and a pigstalking party of keepers and A.F.S men was organised.

Many exciting moments followed. One was when the boar began to it, and swerved at the last moment. Vowell. After an hour's run the boar was thrown into the entrance of his eage, when Vowell was elected. and in he walked.

bad-tempered since his wife died City Treasurer is paid \$10 and the

Madagascar Ports Mined-By-French New York.-A Navy Department

warning on May 6 that France had Madagascar led marine observers to To stimulate anti-spy thought pos- believe that France feared an inva- have no complaints against NAAFI. ters of many types were pasted up sion of the strategic Indian Ocean said Mr L. C. Royle, the newly ap-

portance when closing of the Medi- about the lack of matches. which appear in the recently pub- Education Ministry began instructing terranean shifted trade routes around He has spent six weeks listening lished Army Song Book, but that in- students in schools on how to be- Africa and through the Indian Ocean, to complaints in the canteens. One cludes notes as well as music and come spy conscious, and various American ships scheduled to carry of the chief problems, he said, was cannot be pocketed easily. It was radio programs warned the people of supplies along the recently reopened razor blades. They couldn't get Red Sea route to Egypt must pass enough of them. through Mozambique Channel, sepa- About the complaint that canteen

American In her address Miss Thompson Film Banned

Police had to enter the theatre, one These items, she said, were the of the biggest in Buenos Aires, to

Standing lonely on a dais in the vellers' are sent here."

Slaves to Machines Miss Thompson said that men who Million Go To

The Minister of Health, Mr Ernest Brown, told members of the National Baby Welfare Council at their annual meeting in London recently that 1,-Miss Thompson distributed copies 000,000 people, mothers and children of her ten articles of faith and asked had been moved from danger areas

Some 78 per cent, of the children under five in the County of London months ahead to get away the other 20 per cent.

Mr Brown appealed for trained children's nurses for nursery schools and day nurseries, and for the right kind of women to undertake childminding under the Ministry of Labour for employing married

Everyone's Happy -So Why Change?

GLENPOOL, Okla,-Glenpool, with a reputation for economy, hasn't had any election for 12 years.

"Everyone seems happy, so why should the officials file for re-election charge a lorry, but thought better of every year?" asks Mayor Floyd

He says a City election would cost driven into a narrow lane between \$75 and unbalance the budget. An wire fences. Two biscults were election hasn't been held since 1929, The town has a population of 384 The pig has been particularly and the City payroll is \$15. The

four months before," said his keeper, town clerk \$5. The Mayor serves without pay, as do the Councilmen and Police Chief.

Razor Blades

Ninety out of every 100 soldiers pointed chairman of the board of Madagascar assumed added im- management. The other ten grumble

The Government publication, the rating East Africa from Madagascar, beer was not up to standard, he said Weekly Graphio, will be devoted en- Observers say British control of the that supplies were drawn from local tirely to the campaign with 100,000 Channel is necessary to protect these breweries. The chief diffculty was

GORDON'S SHOE SALE

COMMENCES

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th.

Soviets 400-Mile

FROM PAGE ONE

after terrific fighting destroyed 180 Soviet tanks in one section of the

eastern front but the time and loca-

"Tough Resistance"

Despite tough enemy resistance

the German army through its incom-

units as well as panzer forces, has

deeply penetrated a Russian border

The announcement added that the

French Warships

Attacked

FROM PAGE ONE

of the Mediterranean Fleet are giv-

ing continuous and active assistance

to the advance of our armies along

the coast of Syria by carrying out

bombardments of military objectives

tempted to interfere with our opera-

tions. They were nt once heavily engaged by our ships and both were

seen to be hit several times before

they retired under cover of a smoke-

screen to the shelter of their shore

"At least one other destroyer of

the Chevaller Paul class, which had

been operating against us in Syrian

waters, had already been hit and al-

most certainly sunk by torpedoes

"Naval aircraft also carried out

successful attacks on the ports of

Beirut and Tripoli (Syrin) and on

warships and shipping in these ports.
"Throughout the Eastern and Cen-

tral Mediterranean, our submarines

continued to inflict losses on the

enemy. 'A supply ship in convoy has been sunk, and a successful attack

has been made on a large Italian

liner of about 20,000 tons. This

Wife On

Trial

Dr Christabel Sybil Nicholson,

from 1923 to 1925, was acquitted

in a closed trial at Old Balley re-

cently of a charge that she

obtained and recorded informa-

tion which might be useful to

According to the prison docket,

Utmost secreey was maintained

during the five-day trial, with the

court windows screened and all doors

locked. It was only disclosed that

Dr Nicholson, tall and fair-haired,

was accused of a four-count indict-

ment. She formerly was a house

physician at Charing Cross Hospital.
She and Admiral Nicholson were

married in 1934, four years after his

retirement at 65. Throughout the

UNFIT FOR WORK

Fined £10

Two process workers who through

drink were unable to work, were

fined £10 each at Manchester. The

men, Joseph Willis of Stanley Street,

Gorton, and John Gough of Hassop

Street, Beswick, were accused of

having done "acts calculated to inter-

fere with the performance of their

work by persons engaged in work of

national service."

trial he was constantly in court.

she had been detained since May.

the enemy.

ship was hit by two torpedoes.

tion were not specified.

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Queen Wilhelmina Favours Assistance To Soviets

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).-Queen Wilhelminn of the Netherlands, broadcasting, said: "We are full of compassion for the Russian people who have to undergo such a terrible

To-day, it is Russia but we know that to-morrow or the day after, those mighty bulwarks of our civilisation and principles which are holy to us, the British Empire and the United States, will have to withstand the main might of Hitler's war machine.

Wednesday,

"For this reason, when circumstances may lead to this, we shall fight by the side of the Russian people. We shall do this, remaining faithful to our viewpoint in respect of Bolshevism which is the result of our principles, for we may never forget that we reject absolutely the principles and practices of Bolshe-

Tribute To Empire Queen Wilhelmina paid tribute to

the "firm, courageous attitude and wide statesmanship displayed by the British Empire towards this new

She said, "They, like the United A report from Helsinki says that States, will never tolerate a wedge German troops are now only a few being driven between our mutual miles from the Lithuanian border co-operation for freedom and justice after occupying the city of Siguilar by Hitler's treacherous policy or that which is the last Lithuanian city on a slacking should occur in the worldwide co-ordinated effort to bring They are expected to cross the about a victory of our arms." Lithuanian border to-day,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ANKARA, June 24 (UP).—Well "A message has been sent to the informed military quarters to-day. C-in-C of the Mediterranean asking asserted that numerous units of the him to convey the congratulations of Russian fleet including destroyers the Board of the Admiralty to our and submarines left the harbours for submarines on their increasingly sea after German planes had heavily successful operations." .

An unconfirmed report states that many of the Russian craft were pursued and heavily bombed. The netion was believed to have taken place near the Rumanian and Bulgarian

Russian Destroyer -Hits-Mine-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, June 24 (UP).-The 50, wife of Admiral Wilmot official news agency reports that a Stuart Nicholson, who was chief Red destroyer in the Eastern Baltic of the British submarine service hit a mine and sank to-day.

Commons And Lords Debate Support

FROM PAGE ONE

our labours are lessened. Nothing is further from the truth. He was glad that Mr Eden insisted that we should clear our minds of prejudice against the internal form of government in Russia. Our purpose new should be to root out this evil thing and to destroy, these outlaws who disregard solemn pacts and agreements and see that peace is

restored to a troubled Europe.

The former War Minister, Mr
Leslie Hore-Belisha, thought that the
latest development could be regarded with qualified satisfaction. efforts of Germany against us are momentarily distracted and whatever the outcome of the conflict, there will Le a great consumption of German

war material.

parable infantry and storm troops Stopped in Black Sea supported by ploncers and artillery The most satisfactory way of helping Russia will be through the Black Sea, but unfortunately at the moment, the German hold on Greece and position. The agency claimed that the German losses were unusually Crete and the Aegean Islands commanding the approaches through the Dardanelles is a great disadvantage to British sea power,

Luftwaffe dispersed Soviet armoured forces which had been placed ready If we do not assist Turkey, that country will be used as an avenue A report from Helsinki says that for achievement of Germany's ambitions in Asia and in attacking our interests and our Egyptian position: One means of sustaining Turkey

would be in expediting the conclusion of our Syrlan campaign. It is urgent to take measures in a military sphere which will reassure Turkey. Support For Hitler

Let us realise the subtlety of this Hitlerian move-whether made from wild desperation or methodical cal-culation. It carries the support of some other countries by its special appeal. It does carry Marshal Petaln, the whole basis of whose, government is anti-Communism. It

will help to carry General Franco. But all these are long-term facts. We have as the result of this got a respite and "I pray that Parliament will use it to the full."

at strong points of resistance.
"In the early hours of yesterday morning, two Viehy destroyers at-The Conservative Member, the Earl of Winterton, thought that the situation between Britain and Turkey should be clarifled. He had a great admiration for the Turks and admitted that their difficulties were enormous, but the time had passed when any country of the importance and dignity of Turkey could be in the position she was to-day.

What A Remark! Sooner or later she has to declare

which side she is on. Mr Churchill Interjected, "What a remark to make!"

Lord Winterton, however, declared that Turkey had signed a treaty with Britain's greatest enemy and asked, "How can you be mutually friendly with two enemies such as Germany

Mr Churchill again intervened to say, "It would not be in the public interest for the discussion to continue on these lines. We should not seek to probe and define too clearly the attitude of certain Powers surrounded by very great difficulties who may not wish or be in a position

to declare themselves." Communist Member

Much general Interest was evinced MORROW when Britain's only Communist member, Mr William Gallagher, who has been persistently critical of the Government, rose to speak.

Mr Gallagher declared that with the war which is being waged against the Soviet Union, it may be said that in a very short space of time there has been a considerable shifting of attitude (Laughter). "I shall not be the only one that

will do the shifting: "When I read the Prime Minister's Sunday night speech, I must admit that I was agreeably surprised that he had gone as far as he had, but even then he did not go far

enough (Laughter). Against Sell-Out

"I have always been against a 'sell-out' because it would be a betrayal not only of this country but of Europe. It is essential that we should have a government that could give the most complete and active co-operation with the Soviet Union in the great task ahead."

Replying to a query by another member whether Communists now propose to give the nation's war effort every support, Mr Gallagher denied that Communists are delaying production and declared that any hold-up was the responsibility of the Government and employers.

House of Lords LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).-Like the House of Commons, the House of Lords to-day debated British

policy towards Russia. Lord Cranborne, Secretary for the Dominions, made a brief statement on similar lines to Mr Eden's and declared that Britain and Russia are poles apart in matters of policies and religion, but they have common interest in facing a ruthless foe and are the object of the same insatiable

To ignore that would be folly. Of the progress of the struggle, he could tell little. Both sides had issued communiques but they tell

Labour Peer

The Labour peer, Lord Addison, predicted that Hitler's insidious propaganda would be directed to posing as the champion of Christendom but the widespread horrors for which Hitler is responsible would keep our objective clearly defined.

The Liberal, Viscount Samuel, recalled that in the last war Britain railled to Russia although there was a profound disapproval of Tsarism. It would be the greatest error if Corps, who was carrying a box. either Britain or the United States many was embrolled with Russia you can't take white mice into the She was obtaining for her husband because it was possible that Germany Army." "In that case," said the an impression of activities "behind would be stronger than at the begin- | volunteer, "I don't join.". 'the line" in the Battle of the Atlantic. ning on account of added resources | So the colonel, not being anxious "We all know that if the Battle of

Slovaks Raise Laugh

LONDON. June 24 (Reuter).agency, the Slovakian army has join-European culture."

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to separate the stalwart heart from the Atlantic is lost," she said at a its beloved pets, allowed them to go luncheon, "this country will be placed into the Ploneer Corps together! In a very awkward situation, and the Another man, asked his occupation, war may, therefore, be prolonged for said he was a vermin catcher, but it years. If won, nothing that the

LONDON. June 24 (Reuter)— transpired that he was a professional enemy can do can daunt us or defeat duoted by the official German news

Mrs Churchill told Wearside ship-

yard workers recently that the trust

lity and with hope and prayer that

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Finnish-Russo Relations Said Almost Normal HELSINKI, June 24 (Reut er) .- Only attack from without

can induce Finland to abandon, her neutrality, a Finnish Foreign relaxed their efforts now that Ger- the colonel. "White mice." "But posed in him." Office Spokesman declared to-day. "We are remaining so until attacked" he said. So far not a single Finnish soldier other incidents concerning which the

had crossed the frontier, regarded the front as political and telegraph is working although with not military. Finland did not recognities regularity, and rail communicanise the term "non-belligerent." Sne tions are unchanged.

recognised only neutrality or war. Shots Across Frontier Official communiques "mention Hango continues as usual."

shots fired ncross the frontler, and foreign minister has verbally protest-Asked for his views on Hitler's ed to the Soviet Minister. The latter of oil and other supplies. statement that the front would extend has promised to obtain explanations. from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Communications between Finland Sea, the spokesman said that Finland and Russia are almost normal. The

> Russian transit across the Gulf of Finland between the Soviet and ed the Germans "in the defence of

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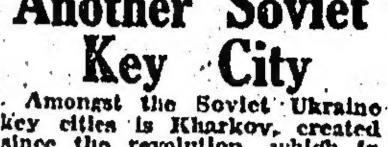
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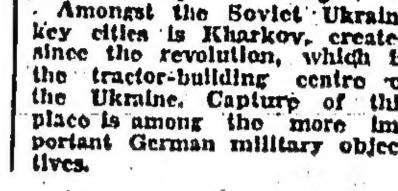
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FRENCH WARSHIPS ATTACKED

20,000-Ton Italian Liner Torpedoed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 24 (UP). —An Admiralty communique states that the British fleet and air arm operating off the coast of Syria shelled and torpedoed at least three Vichy destroyers yesterday morning.

Italian Line Sunk The Admiralty claimed that submarines, operating in the Eastern and Central Mediterranean, torpedoed a 20,000 ton Italian liner and sunk an enemy supply ship.

The communique added "naval alreraft also carried out successful attacks on the ports of Beirut and Tripolis, as well as ships and shipping in those ports." R. N. Activity

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL £10,250,000 Per Day

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter). supplies received from America under the Lease and Lend enand her national expenditure A.R.P. precautions. under all heads is at the rate of £4,400,000,000 per year.

000 credit for the Army, Navy, Air tributed fire-fighting material. Force and Ministry of Supply,

The Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Kingsley Wood declared that compared with February when last £1,000,000,000 was voted, there had been a further increase in the rate of expenditure on the war. Investors' Contributions

Britain's foreign expenditure had naturally fallen but domestic expenditure had increased correspondingly. Investors were contributing nearly £40,000,000 a week. A further effort in this direction was still possible and a new drive is to be launched to expand throughout dividual.savings....

Reported Fight

ANKARA, JUNE 24 (REUTER).—A SEA FIGHT IS REPORTED TO BE GOING ON OFF THE BULGARIAN COAST (BLACK SEA), ACCORD-ING TO RUMOURS FROM VARNA. SOVIET CRUISERS, DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES ARE SAID TO BE FIGHTING GERMAN AIRCRAFT. General Timoshenko, who is BUT THERE IS NO CONFIRMATION. THE GERMANS ARE KNOWN TO HAVE MINED THE BULGARIAN AND RUMANIAN COAST, BUT THEY ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE LEFT A NARROW CHANNEL AT THE MOUTH OF THE BOSPHORUS UNMINED.

Axis sources here admit that the Germans are meeting very strong opposition in Bukovina and state that the Russians are not fighting a defensive battle but are attacking.

Russian sources tell of a huge air battle all along the front with the Soviets holding their own.

Reports from Bucharest state that a Rumanian column from Galatz advanced eight kilometres towards Tarutin, due south of Kishinev.

German Report

BERLIN, June 24 (UP). - The

official news agency, quoting inform-

ed German military sources, to-day

states that according to all available

reports it is obvious that the great

Quoting competent quarters, the

official news agency asserted that

German units yesterday, after break-

brief hand to hand encounter, killed

several hundred and captured several

German army units penetrated

deeply into a Soviet position and

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LATEST

the German troops,"

thousand Soviet soldiers.

SOVIETS 400-MILE RAID

Selected Targets Attacked Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, June 24 (UP) .- The Moscow press to-night gave but brief accounts of the activities of the Red army. However one report stated that Red troops "somewhere in a western military district" had repulsed a German attack. Dispatches also stated that a the Caucasus.

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—An TESTS ITS TURN to Back Page, Column 5 DEFENCES

First Air Alert

MOSCOW, June 24 (Reuter). -The city's first air raid alert lasted from 3 a.m. to 4.25 a.m. but it was later officially an--Notwithstanding the generous nounced that in spite of heavy and light anti-aircraft barrage offensive movement by Germany has and the sound of shell bursts, not yet been halted by the Soviet actment, Britain is still spend- this was just "realism" and that ing £10,250,000 daily on the war the whole affair was a test of

The population went quickly to the tions, met a Soviet division which shelters while wardens and other was wiped out, adding, "It collapsed The House of Commons to-day, defence personnel went to their under German fire before it could without division, voted £1,000,000,- stations and posts, and lorries dis-

At this period of the year, the Moscow sky is dark for only a very short time and the sky was already clear when "raiders" flew over and the sky was dotted with red black bursts as the ground defences went into action. Observers noted the effect of the test.

Baku Oil Fields On War Footing

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter):---A vast army of workers in the Baku oil the country the network of savings fields have been placed on war groups and increase the rate of in- footing since the beginning of hostilities, states the Moscow radio.

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Matheson and Co., Ltd. This is the second gift of \$50,000 Military Commander of Kaunas. made to the fund by this company. When the Bomber Fund was innugurated a year ago, Messrs Jardine, tributors to the fund.

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Russians here, however, assert that the Rumanians are not participating in the fighting, being held in reserve.

Rumanians claim that they have crossed the River Pruth at Galatz, Jassy and Lippani, They column is headed in the direction of Kiev and another two towards Odessa, which is about

campaign will be over in six weeks when, they say, they will have oc-cupied White Russia, Ukraine and

had raided German territory prisoners as labourers for the Reich since French prisoners of war are useless because they are "tired and Bombers and fighters had attack- unruly." ed selected targets and had also

NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter).-The enemy's attacks are being These brief accounts are the only successfully - repulsed," Moscow, reports of actual fighting published in Radio announced to-day according addition to the High Command com- to the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

"We congratulate the heroic Army on its first military successes," the Soviet announcer added.

Soviet Planes Raid

planes have carried out two raids on the Rumanian Black Sea port of English Channel. Constanza, states a Rome dispatch. The important Danube town of Galatz has also been bombed. One Soviet plane came down

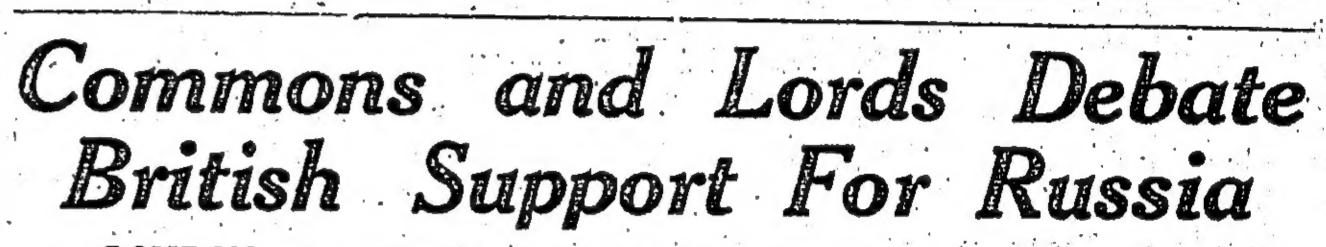
BERLIN, June 24 (Reuter).-The place itself properly for battle with official German news agency reports that the Germans had taken initiative on Tuesday after One German storm detachment in perate" resistance by the Soviet army an unspecified sector of the German-TURN to Back Page, Column 5 Soviet front, during a comparatively

REVOLT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

who are supplied with a week's up bridges and important roads. . General Pundzevicius, former Chief __The establishment of a new im-A munificent donation of \$50,000 of the General Staff has been appointed Commander of the antito the Bomber Fund was received Soviet troops. General Reklaitie has this morning from Messrs Jardine, been appointed Chief of Staff and All immigration visus will be Colonel Bobella has been appointed centralised in Washington with

> SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" German troops.



THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).-Mr H. G. Lees-Smith, Leader of the Opposition, who followed Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons debate, declared that if Hitler imagined that by this act he would be regarded by any party or quarter in this country or the United States as a crusader against Communism, he say that the most northerly under estimated our intelligence. (Cheers).

His last act on Sunday morning merely means that owing to the increased forces which we now have in this country, Hitler has realised that he must defeat Russia and release the great air force and 100 divisions from the Russian border before the final assault on this country.

SIEGE OF

PALMYRA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

official dispatch from Beirut

states that Palmyra has been

wholly encircled and that a siege

The British fleet resumed the

After consolidating at Damascus

shelling of Damour, south of Beirut.

has begun.

R.A.F. Continues Channel Raids

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—The unchallenged Royal Air Force carried out their first big. offensive sweep of the day early. this evening over northern France.

People in south coast towns heard the roar of bombers flying out to sea and violent explosions from beyond the curtain of haze in mid channel. The explosions lasted for nearly half an hour.

While the attack was in progress strong forces of British fighters swept lup and down the Channel on the look-out for German fighters none appeared to approach

Nazis Feel Blows

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) .---Rumanian territory, the dispatch There is no doubt that the Germans undertaking a large-scale evacuation of German civillans and administration officials to Norway to and naming General Legentilhomme communique issued by the Ministry seek rest from the relentless British bombing of Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel and other north German towns, says the Norwegian telegraph agency.

In the last few days, the Germans have requisitioned thousands of flats and Homs. and houses in Oslo and the surrounding districts, and also in Trondheim and some towns and villages in inland parts of the west

Watch On Entrants To U.S.A

programme.

comes into effect on July 1, visa damaged and another was atapplications will come before Inter-tacked and severely damaged is understood, will comprise repre- in the air. sentatives of the State, War, Navy

entry of aliens to the United States." on the ground.

might allow political prepossession to interfere with full strategic co-operation and I was relieved by the statement that the differences of political system did not allow us to obscure the realism of the situation." he went on. "The realities of the situation are

that-Hitler-is-now-fighting-a-war-on two fronts.

"Before Mr Eden spoke, I was

apprehensive lest this country

"Perhaps the most important statement the Foreign Secretary made was that a military and economic mission is about to proceed to Russia. "Germany can never conquer Russia if Russia has the same spirit of resistance to-day that she had against Napoleon.

"Hitler, after next winter, will be faced with this situation: he will VICHY, June 24 (UP),-An TURN to Back Page, Column 3

No Raids On Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, June 24 (UP) -A joint. as Governor, the British and Free of Home Security and the Air French troops broke through the Ministry states that there was no French defence ring north and west enemy air activity over Britain up to of the capital, the two columns 8 p.m., adding, "one enemy bomber progressing towards Rayak, Belrut was destroyed in a small attack on this country last-night."

Vichy Planes Destroyed: Widespread Syria Raids

CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter). - The destruction of eight Vichy aircraft on the ground, and damage to a very large number of others during raids on Syria are announced in a Royal Air Force communique issued this evening.

A number of hits on flying boats at Syracuse and the discovery of 15 burnt-out Italian aircraft at Jimma, Abyssinia, are other highlights.

"Syria: Aircraft of the R.A.F. and Australian Air Force were active in Syria yesterday. All large force machinegunned an Squelda." emphasis on the sultability of im- aerodrome at Baalbek Talia and migrants to the national defence Rayak destroying eight: Vichy aircraft on the ground. A very Under the new procedure which large number of others were a hongar and barracks.

-- Aerodrome Attacked

out a machinegun attack on an aero- craft and four C.R. 32's were found It is announced that the new drome near Home. One hanger and burnt out when our troops entered

"A number of fighters were intercepted above the aerodrome and two were shot down while a number of others were damaged. "Bomber alreraft attacked Fort

"Sicily; Yesterday, R.A.F. aircraft attacked flying-boats at Syracuse. A number of hits were made on flying bonts as well as on

Western Desert

"Cyrentica: The harbour of Benghazi and an enemy transport in the same area were bombed on Sunday night.

Sweden Reported Special to the "Telegraph" STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).-Vigorous detunntions which are believed to be the result of gunfire, and aerial bombard- Matheson were among the first conments were heard last night and this morning off the Swedish south coast, particularly the Island of Gotland, and as far as heard off Stockholm and the Swedish

Stockholm. It is believed a naval battle island of Cotland. is in progress.

South of Helenski holm despatch. Gunfire has been the Esthonia coast.

Garman aircraft are reported to have bombed Tallin. Helsinki and other Finnish coustal towns have NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter) heard distant explosions from the A sen battle south of Helenski is re- direction of Esthonia neross, the ported in the Swedish newspaper Baltic. Smoke and explosions are "Allehanda," according to a Stock- also reported to have been seen along

150 miles from the present frontier. Need Labourers Germans here boast that the

squadron of the Soviet air fleet | They say that they need Russian

Moscow Claim

shot down German intercepting

VICHY, June 24 (Reuter) -Soviet

ing through the Soviet frontier posi-Nazis Claim Initiative

LATVIAN

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).-A

dispatch from Berlin to the "Afton Bladet" states that 60,000 Latvians, muhitions are now revolting against the Soviets. It is added that the Latylans have succeeded in building up a regular army and have blown Radio Kaunas announced, that

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).— sentatives of the State, War, Navy and Justice Departments instead of closing the sources of the report, officials on the spot. stated to-day that Hitler left Germany yesterday in order to establish headquarters somewhere in Poland, procedure is the result of "the de- a number of other buildings were Jimma.

A specially prinoured railway clared emergency and necessity from burnt out, soveral motor transport "From all operations, two British train was reported to be moving the standpoint of national defence vehicles were damaged and one directly are missing, and a third eastward immediately following the for careful supervision over the Vichy Glenn Martin was destroyed made a forced landing in enemy

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American circuit, Boston Red Sox

trounced Cleveland Indians 13-2.

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The Philindelphia-Detroit game will be

To Guide

When he saw the prearranged

The Abyssinians, who had been

"Everything was marvellously

clean and the food was well cooked,"

said the pilot, "and I was particular-

ly impressed by the exceedingly re-

freshing beer they gave us to drink."

with a bullock and a couple of sheep

to sustain them during their visit

and the warriors prepared a 200

70 PER CENT.

Sinco new German U-boats began

to come into commission : last May.

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ably been sunk, according to Com-

mander H. Pursey's estimates in

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES 8.8. DOROTHY LUCKENBACH VOY. 656-1

A fire occurred on the above Orient, vessel en route to the General necessitated which Average being declared.

For particulars kindly apply to the American President Lines,

Hong Kong, June 21, 1941.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

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NOTICE

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Bomber Fund

A total of \$2,254,517.80 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the fol-

In Memoriam Gifts

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Donations for the following Organisa-tions await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Emergency Refugee Council: Associacso Portuguesa de Soccorres Mutuos: Benevolent Society: Food Kitchens Fund: British Prisoners or War Relief Fund: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims. Little Sister of the Poor; B.W.O.F.

One case of Meningitis, 42 cases of ing that Finland can no longer re-Cholera with 22 deaths, three of cognize Poland as an independent Diphtheria with two deaths, 45 of state, to which the Polish Govern-Dysentery with 20 deaths, 20 of mont has protested. Typhoid with 12 deaths, five of Mensies with two deaths, 212 of

Queen Wilhelmina Favours Assistance To Soviets

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, broadcasting, said: "We are full of compassion for the Russian people who have to undergo such a terrible

To-day, it is Russia but we that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of know that to-morrow or the day FOUR per cent (4%) for the six after, those mighty bulwarks of months ending 30th June, 1911, our civilisation and principles amounting to FORTY cents per which are holy to us, the share on the Fully Paid Up British Empire and the United Shares and TEN cents por share States, will have to withstand

Wednesday,

MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at people. We shall do this, remaining Terrier (bitch) for sale. Proceeds to the Registered Office of the Com- faithful to our viewpoint in respect our principles, for we may never forget that we reject absolutely the principles and practices of Bolshe-

> Tribute To Empire Queen Wilhelmina pald tribute to the "firm, courageous attitude and wide statesmanship displayed by the British Empire towards this new

She said, "They, like the United States, will never tolerate a wedge being driven between our mutual co-operation for freedom and justice by Hitler's treacherous policy or that a stacking should occur in the world-wide co-ordinated effort to bring about a victory of our arms." Major Baseball

H.K. Stock Market

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Trains \$161/2
Peak Trams (old) \$7
Penk Troms (new) \$314
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China Lights (new) \$1.30

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S'hai Cotton Sh. 3..........265 n. "V" indicated the wind direction. H.K. Govt. 4% 971/2 n. | H.K. Govt. 314% (1934) .. 941/2 sa. | waging guerilla warfare against their

H.K. Govt 31/2% (1940)94 n. Italian invaders, were keenly in-Ch. Govi. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. . . . 28 n. terested in the aircraft—the first they Constructions (old) \$.....1.00 n. that had come to help instead of Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- .. 6/3 n. pilot and other occupants to their Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 2/11/2 n. huts and entertained them to a feast.

Finns And Poland

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).- could take off again. Finland no longer recognises the existence of Poland as an independent state and has this afternoon The S. C. M. Post has received the handed a note to that effect, dating from to-day, to the Polish Minister

The reason given is that since Over 1,000 officers were among the partly by Germany and partly by arrived in India in two batches. Russin, "the activity of the Legation

LONDON, June, 24 (UP).—It is learned from Polish official circles that Finland has sent a note to the Polish Minister, Henryk Hokolnick declar-

adds Commander Putsey.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"We call this our Trojan Horse sales plan. When the prospect. opens the box to see what someone has sent them, our agent steps out and demonstrates our little nifty vacuum cleaner!"

Finnish-Russo Relations Said Almost Normal

HELSINKI, June 24 (Reuter) .- Only attack from without can induce Finland to abandon her neutrality, a Finnish Foreign Office Spokesman declared to-day. "We are remaining so until attacked" he said.

So far not a single Finnish soldier had crossed the frontler. Asked for his views on Hitler's

statement that the front would extend from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, the spokesman said that Finland ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 regarded the front as political and not military. Finland did not recognise the term "non-belligerent." She Mozart Piano Concerto In Philadelphia ... Hoerst, Warren, Livings- recognised only neutrality or war. Shots Across Frontier

Official communiques mention shots fired across the frontier, and other incidents concerning which the of 845 k.c's, and on Short Wave from foreign minister has verbally protest- 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on ed to the Soviet Minister. The latter 9.52 m.c's per second. has promised to obtain explanations. Communications between Finland cession. and Russia are almost normal. The telegraph is working although with

less regularity, and rail communica- gramme Summary, tions are unchanged. Russian transit across the Gulf of His Orchestras, Finland between the Soviet and Hango continues as usual.

BRITAIN'S **AGRICULTURAL**

LONDON, June 24 (British Wiretion was directed at an audience who | Gems position quite the reverse.

Ministry, about four million acres Chauve-Souris'-Selection, of grassland have been ploughed up 8.00 London Relay-The News...

The cattle population is still in the the Hour. neighbourhood of the pre-war record. Sheep are high in numbers. Fertilisers Used

ever before in British history. The remaining grassland has been garian Rhapsody No. 1 State improved and is now doing a con- Opera Orchestra. siderably bigger job acre for acre than formerly. Thousands of acres have been reclaimed, thousands of miles of ditches have been cleared out and columns of tractors, nearly 100,000 strong, are preparing for the Khayyam); Quartet: Dora Labbett. narvest offensive.

promises not to be so bad after all. Even at the peak of the last war, the country did not look more rich with ven-Kreisler); Variations (On A food crops than it does to-day.

Portuguese Lifeboat Is Missing

yards runway so that the aircraft following statement to-day: "With China. regard to the sinking of the Portu- Read by Mrs. Alice Chow, guese ship Ganda, the British Em-1bassy is in a position to state that no 11.00 London Relay-"Correspon-British or Alifed submarine was, on dence Column" -Talk by Sidney the date in question, in the waters Horniblow. BOMBAY, June 24 (Reuter) - In which the incident occurred." Despite diligent search by sea and Poland is occupied and administered 1,600 Italian prisoners of war who hir, no trace has yet been reported of the second lifeboat which, it is of the second lifeboat which, it is believed, contained forty survivors Japan — N.E.I. of the Ganda. It will be recalled that the Ganda

was torpedoed en route from Lisbon to East Africa, and that 23 survivors, mostly injured, were landed on Sun- Interviewed on the German-Russian day by trawler. Two persons were war, Mr - Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who

Observer Killed

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) on that rate," he writes. "But the The War Department to-day was land. No details were given.

metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

E Flat Major Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Variety. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

1.02 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart-Concerto in E Flat ed. 1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov. Andantino; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Presto); 4th Mov: Menuetto Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of the State Opera House Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Edith Lorand and Her Vienless) .- The latest effort of Goebbels' nese Orchestra and Richard Tauber. propaganda machine to impress the 7.15 Selections from Light Opera. agricultural populations by dropping . Floradora' (Leslie Stuart); 'H.M.S. pamphlets from aeroplanes to the Pinafore'-Selection (Gilbert and effect that Britain is nearing starva-|Sullivan); 'Lily of Killarney'-Vocal (Benedict); The Three themselves are working to make the Musketers'-Vocal Gems; The Three Waltzes'-Selection (O. Straus-after According to the Agriculture Johann Strauss, father and son);

8.15 London Relay—'Questions of

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Compositions of Lixt. Benediction De Dieu Dans La More fertilisers have been spread Solltude ... Louis Kentner (Plano): on land in the last 12 months than Consolation (No. 3) Natan Milsitein (Violin) with Piano acc.: Hun-

> nouncements. 9.02 Lizt Lehmann's 'In A Persian (From 'The Rubaiyat' of Omar

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Elsdell and Corn has taken on fresh life. Hay Harold Williams with Plano. 9.37 Violin Solos. Rondino (On A Theme By Beetho-

Theme By Corelli-Tartini)....Zino

Francescatti with Plano acc.: La Capricciosa (Ries)....Alfredo Campoli with Piano acc. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45. The Vienna Philliarmonic Orchestra. Marriage of Figuro-Overture

(Mozart); Adagletto (From Symphony No. 5-Mahler). 10.00 London Relay-The News LISBON. June 24 (Reuter).-The and News Commentary. British Embassy here has issued the . 10.15 Studio-Our Letter from Free

> · 10.30 Danco Music. 11.15 Close Down.

Satisfied

. BATAVIA, June 24 (Reuter) headed Japan's delegation in the unzuccessful oconomic talks in Batavia. told the newspaper, "Java Bode," today that there is no longer any reason for the Dutch contention that N.E.I. products might get to Germany via

There is no chance of a renewal of The Hongkong Rotary Club held a present rate probably is greater than advised that Lieutenant Foliet Brad- negotiations, added Mr Yoshizawa, as Tuberculosis with 185 deaths, and closed meeting yesterday, when club the German replacement of U-boats. ley, Jr., Army Air Corps, observer both; parties are "quite satisfied" one case of Typhus fever, were re- matters were discussed. The annual art its certainly greater than the was killed in a plane crash on June with the understanding reached and ported during the week ended last change of officers takes place this available supply of efficient crews," 22 near Catterick, Yorkshire, Eng- will stick to the policy as described in the final joint communique,

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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

-INWARD-AIR-MAILS----Air Mail-by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 24th JuneJuly 1. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date. 8th July. July 15.

Monday, June 20 Air Mail by Air-to Hangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K.P.O. and G.P.O.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Reg.June 30, 4 p.m. Ord.June 30, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1 Air Mail for Manils, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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Reg.July 1, Noon.

Services.". Reg.July 15, 5 p.m. July 15, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. July 15, 5 p.m. Ord.July 15, 7 p.m.

Fewer Deaths In Blackout

FIVE HUNDRED AND TWELVE fewer is pedestrians were killed in the blackout in Britain this winter compared with last. Two hundred and forty-three more walkers were killed during daylight.

Total road deaths rose from 5,173 to 5,810 according to a summary of road fatalities during the past six months issued by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. Biggest increase was among motor cyclists, 251 more being killed, 127 of them in daylight. Service riders' necounted for 44 per cent.

Slovaks Raise Laugh LONDON. June . 24 (Reuter) ---According to a Bratislavia (disputch quoted by the official German news ngency, the Slovakian army has join-

ed the Germans "in the defence of European culture."

By Walt Disney

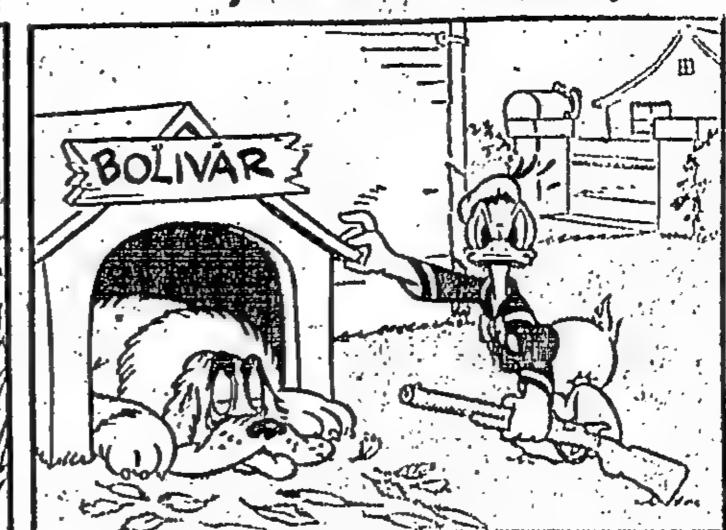
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Function of a Redouble

redouble, but it is not the only one, tion, eashing the king and queen, lowing hand;

West, dealer, -Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable

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It took considerable self-restraint cheap. on West's part, first to pass to the two club bid, and second, to leave in the double of that contract. He had great confidence in his partner, however, and although the leave-in of such a double, when vold of the doubled suit, is not usually the best practice, he decided to gamble it out this time. Although the result was excellent from the East-West point of view. I am strongly inclined to feel that West's "obedience" was a mistake and that it was only because declarer played hand badly that West did not live to regret it.

Three rounds of hearts were played at the start, declarer ruffing the third, while East discarded a spade. nce, and when West showed out. West? Opening lead, club nine.

ACROSS

1-Oreck goddess of

4-Cunter of Brazil

rubber industry

12—Bet estimate upon
16—Fouth planet from
the sun
16—Prens; wrongly
17—Device for distilling

iquors

19—Btrap for holding
horse (pl.)

21—Bound made by
baby chicken

23—Good things
bestowed

24—Bioney present to

26—Take as wife
26—Caused to have
dispatched
29—Htrong-boxes for
valuables

31-Egyptian sun mod 32-Was in possession of 33-Started auddenly

naide 36-Pish with spear-like

37.—Devoid of moisture 38.—In excessive quantilis 39.—Roofed with

41-Airplane operator

snout
35—In vicinity of
36—Having lost

MOST players look on the redouble probably became a bit rattled. The IVA as an offensive weapon, to be diamond ace was cashed and a low used only when one is sure of ful- diamond, was continued, East duckfilling one's own contract and is not ing. West's jack won and a low afraid of the opponents running out spade was returned, dummy's queen to a paying sacrifice. That, of being captured by the ace. East course, is the prime function of a now took charge of the trump situa-It also can be used to great advan- then forcing out declarer's last trump tage as a demand on one's partner by exiting with the six-spot. There to "get out of the way," and let the was very little declarer could do redoubler take charge, as in the fol- now. He led a diamond, which East

won. Now all East had to do was exercise a little care and judgment. The entire course of play had revealed that declarer's original distribution had been five clubs, four. diamonds, two hearts, and two spades. Hence, East carefully laid down the spade jack, to smother declarer's possible ten-spot. Dunmy's low spade became a hostage to the defenders and rounded out a penalty of 800 points. Since this was con-siderably better than East-West could have carned by going game, themselves, they naturally rejoiced.

Declarer should have saved a trick and thereby obtained an excellent score for his own team. He had no right to expect a good trump break, considering East's prompt double. hence should have played to ruff one spade and one heart and to surrender, in all, only one spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. A 500 point penalty would have been

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AAQ932 # A J 10 6 G ♠ K 654 **9373** V 1054 010876 OJ953

Declarer then led a low club to the tract of seven hearts, doubled by sweeping the choppy seas for

i-Caelle language 3-Cereal grass 3-Periodical pay for

6-College boy cheer'
7-Native of country
near Red Bea

9-Alter by authority

-Centlemen

13-Choose by vote 16-Siackened in speed

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24-In tidy condition 25-Ouldes for wheels

27-Hill plece of paper 28-Noted English

10 -Experiences

sensation

11 - Budden attack
13 - Benda down
14 - More verdant
10 - Bottom of shoe
17 - In position for

38-Rows or layers

and thread

46-Regret. extremely
48-Sticky substance

61-Prench for "the"

motion (nautical)

40—Three-toed sloths
41—Act of pleading
42—Bever violently
44—Shaped into a curve
45—Pasten with needle

Exist as

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

45-Person who

slumbers .

47-Burn slightly

50-First king of

49-Ever (contraction)

53-Mexican laborer who

53-Cleanse with water 54-Wind on bobbin

CORVETTES their By Foster Barclay

ABOARD A ROYAL COR-VETTE IN THE NORTH AT-LANTIC. - Fog closed over. the Irish coast as a Royal Navy flotilla, including destroyers and corvettes manned by eager Canadian crews. How should South play his con- steamed silently to the west, -submarines-preying-on-mer-chant shipping.

> The. Canadian - built corvettes making their maiden voyages and the crews, most of them fresh from Canadian naval barracks, were impatient. They wanted action. And before the trip was over the sailors had all the excitement they wanted.

The crews had barely settled to routine sea duties when a Junkers 88 swooped from a cloud on a merchant ship 'straggling behind a convoy. Before the warships could swing their anti-aircraft guns two bombs screamed down.

One dropped into the sea, but the other struck the merchant ship's bridge. A puff of smoke rose and the ship's engines stopped. Corvettes covering the starboard flank opened fire, but the Nazi zoomed into the cloud.

A "trouble-shooting" corvette stood by the damaged vessel while the convoy proceeded without breaking position. After the convoy had disappeared the raider returned and tried to sink the mer-

************************* Another young veteran of the films is Virginia Weldler, who has stolen so many scenes from so many famous players in so many

pictures that lost count. You saw her again, "The Philadelphia Story." Hero she is cutting up in the playroom in her Hollywood

chantman as the injured were being transferred.

Two bombs fell astern the corvette. A geyser showered the quarter deck and the warship rocked and rolled as the pom-pom gun burst into ac-

"The plane turned tail and disappeared in the direction of Norway. The corvette returned unscathed to the con-

The crew mauning the corvette I was aboard-the first launched in Canada — were eating dinner when the first alarm sounded. They dropped knives and forks, grabbed tin hats and gas masks and "doubled" to action stations.

'A swastika-marked plane dived from the cloud and attacked the merchantman 100 yards away.

The little hoyden grows up. Judy Garland, who has been in pictures ever since she was GARLANDhas just success in "The Ziegfeld Girl." Here she is having her portrait done by Peter Fairchild.

Britain's Health Mystery

The United States is sending to Britain a committee of American medical men to try and find out why the people have come through the winter's blitz with better health than in the years of peace.

Medical men generally are completely baffled by the nation's fitness. They feared that, after nights of crowding in air raid shelters and exposure to all weathers on A.R.P. and fire-watching, epidemics would sweep Britain like a prairie fire.

In fact, there have been fewer cases of scarlet fever. diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid fever, and only half the number of deaths from influenza. Whooping cough and meningitis have alone been rather more prevalent than

Britain's own doctors offer various explanations of the mystery among them the dispersal of densely populated areas, the improved system of health supervision, the spread of education in preventive measures, fewer people at "the pictures" and in other public

· All, however, are agreed that the busy hazardous life led by 45,000,000 people leaves them neither the time nor the inclination to brood over minor ailments. The war has taken them "out of themselves."

MEDALS FOR AID TO HUMANITY

NEW YORK .- The National Institute of Social Sciences announces its gold medal for "distinguished services to humanity" will be awarded Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross; Mrs J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, and former Gov. Alfred

Each is cited for achievements and services performed throughout his careet.



Protection For Crops In Turkey

Turkey is dressing 200,000 tons of wheat seed with a British preparation which arrests deadly crop scourge.

wheat in Turkey, as much as haustive series of regulations "made there are in Australia, and at- necessary by the increasing lack of collaboration" between Norwegians tacks on it by a fungus have and the German authorities. caused serious losses.

British research chemists have haviour by Norweglans should be at given the name Agrosan G to a dis- once reported to the Gestapo. covery which, when applied to the seed, kills the fungus before it can Gestapo must follow, together with develop.

New Spray

The scientific workers of Great Britain have also succeeded in stopping fungicidal attacks on the foliage of Turkey's vines. For long Turkey imported copper sulphate to make Bordenux mixture, a remedy used by fruit growers everywhere. .The results , were . often disappointing when the lime was not quite fresh the proportions not exactly

The new spray costs no more than the old and it can be used for a wide range of leaf diseases in fruit bearing trees, and even as seed dressing for cotton, another important Turkish crop.

Wants Darning Parades

Major-General J. Buckley, the Army's new Controller-General of Economy, wants to make the soldier as handy as a sailor with needle and thread.

The Navy has its "make and mend" spell when sailors darn and sew. Why not the Army? "I am trying to find out the best way of doing that," Major-General Buckley said. "The other day I came across un infantry battalion that had a regular daily drill for

mending socks and clothes." Food waste in the Army is, he thinks, on the decline, though he has been receiving "a colossal

number of anonymous letters" about it. He does not propose to cut ra-

He hopes to save petrol, Army lorries and other vehicles are running up and down the country empty because they have no return lond after a job is done. Thus petrol, oil and space are wasted.

Buried "Hello" Girl Took 122 Calls

A "HELLO" 'girl, trapped under debris, still did her Job. Lying flat, she kept her board working, and dealt with 122 messages before she was dug out. Her story was told by Mr Ernest Brown, Minister of Health.

Mr Brown, praising the work of hospital staffs during raids, told it as "a simple but wonderful story—one of hundreds."

Her name? It was left unmen-

L.G.'s Secret Out: Potatoes & Milk

MAJOR Lloyd George, Parliamen-tary Secretary to the Ministry, of Food, said at a Hull Luncheon: "People of the 18th century were noted for their fine physique, yet they lived on simple food: The main diet was potatoes, milk, and butter. "Well into the 19th century this dlet was common. Look at my

father. He was brought up largely on it, and he is still going strong." David Lloyd George was born in January, 1863.

Gestapo Rules For Norway Documents captured from

German military headquarters in the Lofoten Islands by the British party which landed there on March 4 present a perfect picture of the way Germany intends to subjugate the people of occupied territories.

One document, signed by General von Falkenhorst, Nozi Commander-There are 15,000,000 acres of in-Chief in Norway, gives an ex-

> It insists that all unseemly be-Another document gives rules the "crimes" and their punishments.



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of a conflict which, with its latest

developments, has virtually be-

come a world war, the signi-

greatness of the new Spitfires

and re-emphasise the undoubted

superiority of the British pilots.

They illustrate that whereas the

Nazi airmen, when they invade

adverse ratio of losses of much

less than three to one, the

R.A.F., when they take the war

into the enemy's camp, can re-

tain at least the same favourable

proportion of losses in men and

given is that Britain is more

where she can raid Germany and

German-occupied territory with

as much intensity as the Nazis

attacked England last year that

she can, in fact, take the full

initiative in the combat for aerial

supremacy, and that British

supremacy is more and more

Mr Churchill. was not using

vain and empty words, nor was

would intensify the war against

Germany as a result of the Nazi

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The Promier backed up his

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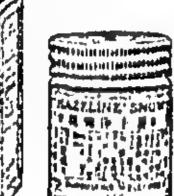
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Richest Land on Earth the Government to force hundred per cent. communism down their throats proved a costly



WANDERED for days through the richest land on earth, the Socialist Republic the Ukraine. THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telegraph" to ched roof villages and bears the indication "UP" is received in lifengkong on the date of publications, who presents the indication of the turbine and electric generator works.

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that this most coveted, and has not been forgotten. regarded, in well-known military from outside, a contented ble. vity." But the figures of re- ways so.

lative German and British losses | . R.A.F.'s 30-a ratio of nearly out of the question.

The Ukrainians are a gay These figures give part of the people. Not for nothing picture. They demonstrate the are their folk dances and balalaika orchestras famous throughout the world. tented. Dancing and music bubble forth as the natural expression of the Ukrainian tem-cent. of the total population of collectivism and the Kulaks, tion block. perament.

Britain, seldom escape with an In other ways, too, the Ukraine is different. The people are bigger, healthier and more swarthy than the muddy - faced Muscovites. occupies two towns 100 miles Although enslaved for gen-apart. Immediately, on our war erations, they have never maps, we draw a line between acquired the slave men-those two towns, and say, tality, and this no doubt "There is the new battlefront. which the last four days have accounts for the amazing speed with which they are and more attaining the position now developing.

THE countryside, too, is A different. The villages coloured wooden shacks and Even so, there was not the sion. In that sort of fighting—' If these lines of inter-communication he indulging in bravado when he houses of the North and East. Kiev, their capital city on the Dnieper, is one of the most not organised in that way. beautiful towns in Russia.

words by actions-actions which consolidation of this offensive. he knew could be taken because ! No direct appeal from Mr Churat long last the country is in a The knowledge is vastly enning the battle of the skies, and couraging and must surely serve Bomber Fund, which is the of the Luftwaffe and the aveng- or repulsed by counter-attack, even 100 miles in re. Colony's one sure method of ing of London, Coventry, helping to supply the R.A.F. Southampton, Portsmouth and The spaces between these mechanised troops. for the successful conduct and tain.

The Ukraine is news. Germany's attack on Russia has again made people say that Hitler covets the richest province in the U.S.S.R.

HARRISON BROWN, traveller and

therefore most strategically Then came Allied intervensicance of the daylight offensive dangerous, territory repre-tionists and a period of civil by the R.A.F. over northern France during the past four days is, perhaps, liable to lose its correct perspective and to be sents one of the greatest war. Between December, 1918, and August, 1919, Kiev saw of the Soviet Union as dustrial area in the country has fourteen different Governments a country of untold natural resists own air club and thousands of workers become trained pilots in their spare time. Accorded to the condition of the space of the sources.

Yet even in this land of factorizing to a published market and the space time.

Postychess was made dictator in the southern districts. with carte blanche to suppress all autonomous leanings.

most prosperous province of the requires to import cotton. Union and one of the most con-

streets of its capital, pressed people, to such an ex-Russians, Moldavians, Jews, tion. Before the Revolution 60 Kiev, of its great port tent that even their language Poles, Germans, with a sprinkl-per cent. of the population was Odessa, and of Khar-was not allowed to be taught ing of Tartars, Gipsies and illiterate. To-day there are kov, its chief industrial called in the Germans and the try is nearly as large as Gerthere are in Nazi Germany.

Centre.

May and of Khar- was not anowed to be taught ing of talters, Chief and In 1918 the great landowners other races. In area the country lay under a ruthless oc- many, in the combined wealth There are 27,000 medical stu-My general impression is cupation which, incidentally, of its mineral and agricultural dents alone, 30,000 in the - country.

parlance, as merely "local acti- population. It was not al- For ten years the Ukraine Ukraine, in which lies the fam- ceived so far this year. was a more or less dissatisfied ous Donetz Basin, produces 75 (for certain) against the itself. To-day that seems the Ukraine. In plain English ton was grown for the first time been overlooked by Marshal R.A.F.'s 30—a ratio of nearly out of the question.

There are now 400,000 acres

The population is over thirty to Dictator Postycheff. The prove no picnic for the attacker. million or about twenty per peasants did not understand It might even prove an execu-

who guessed too well what it would mean for themselves, did nothing to help the peasant un-

The attempt on the part of their throats proved a costly failure.

The famine years of 1932 and 1933 were less the result of climatic conditions than of refusal on the part of the Ukrainian peasant to reap or sow. The harvest was got in largely by townspeople and forced labour.

The volte-face came with the so-called Stalin Statute, by which the peasant is allowed to possess an acre or two of land of his own and a few domestic animals. To-day there are 27,-000 collective farms and all but 10 per cent, of agricultural land in the Ukraine is cultivated by State farms or collectives. The Government may be said to have retreated, but it was a retreat which brought victory.

INDUSTRIAL develop-I ment is even more important. Everywhere one sees new plants in operation or in course of building. Operated by the nine giant turbines of the Dnieper Dam are enormous metal and chemical works, of which the aluminium plant alone produces more than the total production of France. There is another near by which produces more pig iron than the whole of Poland.

In Kharkov they make everything from biscuits to locomo-

resources it far exceeds that Agricultural Colleges, and 11,-000 more in the Universities for specialised agricultural work.

correct perspective and to be warks against aggression villages, but not an end of troubulous resources the Ukraine more than 100,000 applications ranks easily first. To-day the for such training have been re-

Even three or four years member of the Soviet Union, per cent. of the coal mined in Of what the actual military go attack from outside culminating in definite seces the U.S.S.R.; the same per defences of the Ukraine consist are too arresting to permit this ago attack from outside signist uprisings during the centage of iron; 85 per cent. of is anybody's guess. The terrivaluation. The Nazis, with all might easily have been famine years of 1932 and 1933, the nation's sugar and 85 per tory is part of the great Eurothe advantages of a defensive accompanied by sporadic In 1932 Stalin appointed cent, of its total grain crop. In pean plain and lacks all natural fighting unit have lost 113 planes revolt, within the country Postycheff "Secretary" to the addition it is first in production frontiers on the West, a fact revolt, within the country Control Executive Committee of of electric power. In 1932 cot, which most certainly has not Central Executive Committee of of electric power. In 1932 cot which most certainly has not

> But for a rich and coveted under this crop and as a con-land the attitude of the inhabi-To-day the Ukraine is the sequence the U.S.S.R. no longer tants is a factor of the utmost importance also. It was that which I came to see, and what To a very large extent indeed I have seen convinces me that the general improvement is due an attack on the Ukraine would

THE enemy, we will imagine,

This conception of "lines" and "fronts" dates from the last war. In this war of movement, it is often old-fashioned and dan-fended areas.

Of course, when fronts become look cleaner with their little stabilised—as they did in Alwhitewashed cottages, their bania-troops on both sides cherry orchards and flower gar-dens. They contrast strongly be formed, not at first but by with the unpainted, dun-slow degrees.

years ago. Modern defences are

Thôy ard, usually, small arcas chill to this Colony could be more prepared to meet all-round at-

These provide "defence in long way beh ind. Hongkong has a glorious oppor- depth." Their purpose is to to inspire the people of Hong- tunity to contribute towards the "cushion" the attack, and slow. Sometimes in

with the machines most needed the other blitzed; cities of Bri- small defended areas are usually. If they had failed to clos. open. By day, they are covered the enemy centres of resistant

By Major W. Sheppard

by fire from flanks or rear, and been destroyed. by night by patrols.

that a "line" can show is a gen- have advanced 50 miles deep into eral trace of the foremost de- enemy territory, they have therefore

A string of beads—without they stand. the string—would be a better

especially nowadays with highly tion and of rearward communication enemy, going deep into his terri- material means of fighting will be extory, regardless of what forces hausted. of his they are leaving behind.

The job of dealing with those last four days. Britain is win. them behind the foremost ones, and heavier bodies of troops and cause them to surrender or reming the battle of the skies, and These provide "defence in coming up L'chind—very often a treat at once."

kong to support to the limit the final and conclusive elimination it up until it is finally checked reinforcing troops, were 50 or conquered—but not till then...

between them and their comrades in front, the latter would have had to come back—if they

If they could not, they would have

Anyhow, it is quite wrong for us nowadays to think that because two So, in this sort of warfare, all fast-moving columns 50 miles apart, them or in between them.

> They have not. All they have really taken and held is the ground they themselves actually occupy, as

What they have done is to disrupt way of showing the real position, the connections between the hostile defended areas, and to threaten and But in mobile warfare, even possibly to cut lines of communica-

mobile forces—columns thrust cannot be restored, then the resis-well ahead through or round the cannot be prolonged, because their

Moreover, the knowledge that this emphatic than the news of the tack—and there are lots of hostile forces is left to slower is so may demoralise the garrisons

> Then the country in the rear of those mobile forces that have pushed so far ahead can really be said to be

'So let us get out of our heads this iden of "lines" and continuous frontsin the mobile warfare of to-day. .. up. It is as out of date as castles and

KENYA MURDER TRIAL EVIDENCE

NAIROBI, June 24 (Reuter).—The question whether bullets found by the Police at the farm where Sir Delves Broughton practised with a revolver and the bullets fired at Lord Erroll were from the same or different weapons was discussed at the resumption of the trial of the baronet on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll to-day.

Captain Thomas William Overton, an army small arms expert called for WISHFUL the defence, had previously expressed conviction that the bullets were from that the bullets were from the transports and not, as govdifferent weapons and not, as gov-ernment witnesses had stated, from the same weapon. Now, replying to the judge, he said that he would not swear that there were no "true characters" on the bullets used in the crime which were not on the bullets found at the farm. He admitted that he had not used a microscope in his investigation.

Court Adjourns At the Crown's request, Captain | cording to plan," Overlon used the Government Chemlets, the Court adjourning for the German High Command communi-

purpose. Captain Overton asked the assista police officer with the microscope. confirmed his previous evidence. In the afternoon, Captain Overton withdrew his former criticism of the German habit of reversing the figures Crown's bullet photographs.

Hitler Has Lost War Says Benes

has removed the spectre of a Nazi explosive incendiary bombs in victory and has decided the issue of northwestern Germany, hitting rethe war, declared Dr Eduard Benes, sidential buildings and killing and President of the Czecho-Slovak Re- wounding several civilians. The public, broadcasting to the Czecho- enemy lost three aircraft in these Slovak nation to-night. operations in which a German night

action to the howling and raving of 200th night victory.

a wild beast in a powerless rage.

Hess Had Mission

For the past six months, he said, the Germans knew that they could not defeat Britain and debated among themselves what they ought to do.
These disputes led to the flight of
Rudolf Hess who, because of provious
contact with British circles, believed
that he could persuade the British to
stop the war which could only lead to a German defeat.

German leaders were particularly anxious to end the war and intended to attack Russia after Britain had men and women in the A.F.S. been defeated.

RUSSIAN ASSETS IN U. S. FREED

WASHINGTON, June United States.

Henry Morgenthau, signed the order stake.

-at the request of the State Depart So before the council met members ment and, after consulting the Department of Justice.

The action in effect reverses, President Roosevelt's order of June 14 freezing all Russian assets America. It is apparently the first concrete step to aid the Soviet against Germany. The freeing of the assets will make them available to buy war materials in the United States or elsewhere.

All Possible Aid WASHINGTON. June 24 (Reuter).-President Roosevelt has declared "all possible aid to Russia."

Diplomatic Changes

New Envoy To Brazil LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, former Minister in Belgrade, has been appointed Minister in Washington in succession to Sir Gerald Campbell, who was recently made Director-General of Information in the United States. Sir Noel Hughes Havelock Charles is appointed Ambassador in Rio de Janeiro in succession to Sir Geoffrey

Sir Noel Charles is made a Knight Commander of the Order of St an hour. Michael and St George on his appointment.

TRAWLER GETS NAZI PLANE

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) .-- An enemy aircraft which attacked British mine-sweepers yesterday was who descried their wives hast year destroyed by the naval trawler totalled to 71,500. They gave six Solon, says the Admiralty.

and was taken in tow by the Solon and another trawler, but subsequently sank.

casualties were three wounded.

Calling Up Of New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, June 24 (Reuter). -A further territorial call-up involves 18-year-olds and those who have become 19 or 41 since the last territorial gazette.

Reverse Recent Air

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter),-"The German Army's operations have proceeded very satisfactory ac-

This is the only reference to the ist's microscope to examine the bul- Russian campaign contained in a

It proceeds to say that British ance of the Government Chemist and | alreraft attempted a daylight sweep over occupied territory in which the Later he said that his examination enemy lost 22 aircraft compared with Germany's three.

(It is remarked in London that the of aerial losses reflects the anxiety of the Wilhelmstrasse to divert German attention from the unpleasant fact that Germany now faces a campaign on two fronts.) Big. Gunz

The communique records that German long-range battery shelled British shipping in the English

During Monday night, German aircraft bombed harbour installations in the Thames Estuary and also southeast England, causing large

LONDON; June 24 (Reuter),— British bombers on Monday night Hitler's "mistake" in invading Russia dropped a small number of high has removed the spectre of a Nazi explosive incendiary bombs in 'Dr Benes compared the Germans' fighter claims to have registered its

Of Conduct Objection

A code of conduct for 24,000 buy more from us." which would inflict fines up to £6 10s. for disobedience and im- in suggesting to British agriculturists pose extra hours of duty for the fuller use of machinery and Boyd's life as a prisoner-of-war other offences was to have been approved by the L.C.C.

pproved by the L.C.C.

lighted to see so many women dons his servant. Purposes Committee had the les 24 preparing to wage "a fierce fight lifted the restrictions from surc," * met certain members Russian money assets in the of the council, told them the union had not been consulted, The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr | that an elementary right was at

> mittee's agenda was reached during the meeting the chairman announced It had been decided to refer the mat-

Unions Called In In other parts of the country totalling over £25,000. A.F.S. men may appeal to a committee of councillors when they con-

sider they have been unjustly pun-The L.C.C. considered this procedure "cumbrous, if not unworkable," and proposed setting up a headquarters board, consisting principal officers of the London Fire Service. The final appeal was

be with the chief officer himself. Draco codified the laws of Athens in the seventh century B.C. For nearly all crimes the penalty was death.

Visitors To Gaimusho

TOKYO, June 24 (Reuter).—The Soviet and Italian Ambassadors called on the Foreign Minister, Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, separately this afternoon. Each remained for half

SIX REASONS WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME

The number of American husbands main reasons, according to Dean G. During the engagement, the traw- Harvey, of the Temple University ler Nogi was damaged by, a bomb Law School, of Philadelphia, viz:--Wives talked too much about their

operations: Came down to breakfast in curiers and negligoet Told in detail of children's mis-Tried to keep up with the Joneses:

Were too critical: Had no sense of humour. He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon - among whose members listening was his

news agency.



"ELECTRIC WHISKERS"-General Annabile Bergenzell, "Electric Whiskers," Italian commander who hiked across desert after British captured Bardia, Libya, recuperating in unidentified British hospital.

Problems. U.S. Expert

Closer economic unity between Britain and the U.S. is advocated by Mr T. D. Campbell, President Roosevelt's agricultural adviser, who is visiting England.

Code He suggests a commission representing every industry to study distribution of products of Great Britain, the Empire and the United

"I am ready to recommend that we should keep out of the English wheat market and leave it to Canada," he said. "That would enable Canada to

Women Drive Better He said he might be of some use

(Reuter).—The Treasury has against this Draconian mea-lifted the restrictions from sure," met certain members Dogs Help Our lin a War Chest

The bulldog, national emblem

Britain's war chest. Kingdom last year. Over 500 the other a kind of butler, and I am were shipped abroad, their value a butler-cum-valet to the Marshal

Britain, the acknowledged dog-breeding centre of the world, shal and his A.D.C. believed we were shipped nearly all the popular breeds. Italian soldiers. shipped nearly all the popular breeds last year. The animals ranged in value from £10 to £1,000 each, and found out we were British. It hapincluded such dogs as the terriers—pened when I was serving dinner on fox, bull, Cairn, Aircdale and Kerry the first night. Blue—as well as pointers, setters, "I had not previously spoken to

year for dogs lost at sea by enemy lough!" action. .

Done and mastiff.

Windsor Castle Allotments

ground in the Royal Gardens cultivate sufficient vegetables for don before the war. their family needs throughout the

Margaret have converted into veget- own German tongue, able gardens the flower beds they The Chinese Ambassador at that themselves cultivated, and are now time had a keen sense of humour. growing, among other produce, He replied to the invitation in five onions and carrots.

Boyd's Life Prisoner

News of Air Marshal O. T. other American farming equipment. in Italy has been received from
Mr Campbell went on: "I was dea British airman, who is acting

The Marshal was captured by plan ready. But the Fire Brigades Union, criticising the code as "needlessly harsh," and look after their machines better."

"I maintain that women can drive the Italians when flying to the tractors better than men. They Middle East to take up an apole of the look after their machines better." plane made a forced descent in In a letter home from a camp at

Sulmona, about 80 miles east Rome, Leading Aircraftman Arnold McWhinnie, whose mother lives in the Isle of Man, states:
"Air Marshal Boyd arrived at Sulof-Britain, is-now-proving-a mona-on Christmas Eve-and, being.

went into a behind-the-scenes hud- valuable source of funds for the equivalent of a General in the dle. And when the item on the com- Rritain's war shout "They gave him a posh villa, for-He was one of many breeds of merly owned by a nobleman, and also dogs exported from the United sent two Air Force sergeants to look after him. One sergeant is the cook,

> and his A.D.C. As we were bearded "PERFECT. ENGLISH" "It was very amusing when they

English springers, elkhounds, grey-them, and when I eventually did say hounds and big dogs like the Great something to the A.D.C., he turned to the Marshal in amazement and Despite German boasts of U-boat said: 'Doesn't the man speak persinkings only £20 was paid out by feet English, Sir?' I told them I was insurance underwriters during the a British airman, and didn't they

Etiquette Lesson For Ribbentrop

AllULIICIILS Alice Hemming, widely-travelled At the King's suggestion, lodge woman journalist now residing in keepers on Windsor Castle estate Vancouver, tells how von Ribbentrop have each been given a strip of committed a breach of etiquette while to he was German Ambassador in Lon-

Von Ribbentrop broke with convention by sending out invitations to Princess Elizabeth and Princess an Embassy banquet styled in his

pages of Chinese.

The I Crashed Pilot, Chased by Nazis, Sprints to

A Hurricano pilot who was shot down in No Man's Land, between German and Anglo-Greek lines, and reported missing, is safely back with his squadron.

He was hunted by a German ad-, vanced patrol who saw him come 'I looked round and saw a possidown, and ran three miles over ble landing. As I climbed out of the rough ground before he was rescued cockpit the aircraft caught fire. by an Australian patrol.

Germans withdraw.

On his return the pilot (who was | "I knew a patrol was after me. shot stopped my engine.

. Waved Plane Away "Another pilot of the squadron circled overhead. I knew he could After an exchange of shots the not make it, so I waved him away, and sprinted as hard as I could towards our lines.

crashed aircraft."

Konoye Addresses Nation

Japan Will Go On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, June 24 (Domei).—A stirring appeal to the Japanese and Chinese nations was put by the Premier, Prince Fuminaro Konoye, in a radio speech to-night.

Prince Konoye said in brief: "Judging coolly from the objective viewpoint, Japan would probably be able to use three methods against China. Firstly, to carry out an aggression in China on the strength of Japan's actual forces by depondof Japan's actual forces by demand-

ing reparations, territorial cessions

and others.

"Secondly, to partition and rule China together with powerful third countries. These two methods represent the so-called imperialistic policy of the Powers which have been tested since 100 years ago in the direction of colonising China.

"Thirdly, in contrast to the two foregoing matheds and the foregoing matheds." foregoing methods, not to deny China her aspiration of independence but to strengthen her growth and, with full co-operation with a strengthened China as the axis, to emancipate various East Asiatic peoples and establish permanent, peace in East

Third Method Chosen ... "Of the three methods the first two are those of a conqueror and being are those of a conqueror and being casy and serving immediate purposes, are pragmatic, entailing lesser sacrifices. Why, then, have we chosen by avoiding these the most difficult third method which ordinary people can hardly understand? It is because the most difficult of the Japanese notice. the morality of the Japanese nation has dictated it and the main current of world history has clearly guaran-

teed it. "At the present time when world events are changing more swiftly than the flow of water, we could hardly tolerate East Asia stagnating in anachronistic ideas and being placed in a prolonged state of civil strife. We have, therefore, with open mind hoped for the reflection and drastic realisation of the Chungking influences.

"The world is blocked by war clouds both in the East and in the West. In accordance with the inherent tendencies of mankind, the world is seeking a new order and denying the old order based on plunder and aggression. In such an age one must be ignorant to dream of any nation or country becoming great to-morrow without making sacrifices. Of course we want to minimise the ravages of war as far as possible. - Third Parties

"The fact that this is impossible is not due to China's natural wishes but due to the restraining influence of extraneous third parties and China's natural wishes not being independent in the proper sense of the word. We firmly believe that a truly independent country and the true wishes of China with her own purposes are now coming into form from amidst roaring gunfire.

"The future of new China is by also rough in the path of Japan facing the Pacific. Historical truth, however, finally comes to its natural settlement after many twists and turns. The mountain that is rising. thend of the battle for truth, however steep and longwinding it may be, has only one pass to cross, Esseminacy is to be blamed for wavering, due to the length of the

"It may be difficult to tell whether halfway. It is glory that is lying tihead of us."

Envoy Soviet In Berlin Not Received

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TORYO, June 24 (Domei).-The Soviet Ambassador, M. Vladimir Dekanozov, actually did not meet the Nazi Foreign Minister, Ribbentrop, for two hours prior to the outbreak of the German-Soviet hostilities, as reported, and therefore he did not receive the "final ultimatum."

This startling revelation was made during an international radiophone conversation between the Tokyo "Nichinichi" and its Berlin Bureau on Monday night.

The "Nichinichi's" Berlin chief correspondent, Mr Mino Kato, stated that in reality M. Dekanozov met only the Vice-Foreign' Minister Count von Welzsacker, and that for a short time only,

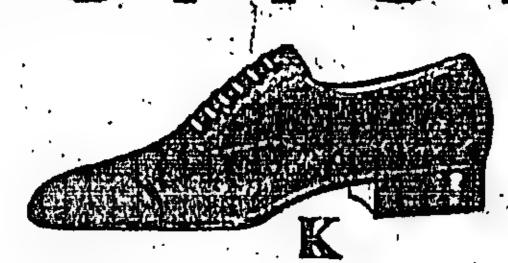
Mission To Moscow

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—It is understood that preparations for the dispatch of a British mission to Rucsia are being pressed forward as quickly as possible and it is expected that they will be completed shortly. Sir Stafford Cripps, who is occupled with further consultations and discussions in London, hopes to be able to return to Moscow in a few

TROOPS LEAVE STRIKE FACTORY

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter). -The War Department announces that troops have been withdrawn from the North American Aviation factory at Inglewood, California, where a strike holding up big derecently awarded the D.F.C.) said: was just about dead beat when the fence orders was settled recently. A similar call-up will be made LONDON. June 24 (Reuter).— "We had been ground-straffing Ger- Australians picked me up. They Following the failure of mediation again in about a month, bringing in Bucharest had a 20-minute air rold man motorised columns and had said they had seen me land, and efforts, President Roosevelt had sent 18, 19 and 41-year-old men. at 0.40 p.m. to-day, says a done a lot of damage. Fire from came after me at once. They also troops to the factory to ensure that The age limit for overseas service message to the German official the ground was intense, and a lucky saw Germans moving towards the there should be no interference with the resumption of work.

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Around The Courses

Advised Preservation Of Equipment And Balls

Possible Shortage Of Sports Materials

Rust And Ret Of Clubs

(By "Birdie")

THE TIMELY but not altogether gloomy warning forecast of Mr F. Miller, sports manager of one of Australia's biggest firms, that the effect of a long war will be a shortage in sports materials was printed on this page on Monday, and it certainly wouldn't do any harm for people in Hongkong and the Far East to pay just a little attention to the words that have been written.

Sth Australia

ADELAIDE, June 24

(UP),—The Chinese tour-

ing soccer team beat South

clubs, there should be a scarolly

tems that could be installed

LIGHT&DARK

BEER AT ITS BEST

Australia 4-1 to-day.

in Hongkong before long.

Particularly so in the tropics, damage through rust to steel shafted clubs takes quite a toll on equipment. Only recently I. Chinese Tourists Beat saw two such shafted clubs snap in the hands of the wielders in the act of hitting.

The weather we are having at the moment is highly destructive. There is first the rain, then condensation and thirdly perspiration. All three sonk through the leather grips and when they have wrought their damage on the club shaft and snaps, the condition of the steel is an amazing revelation. Even without the rain, the second two sources! are sufficient to create havoe. A glance at such a broken shaft is

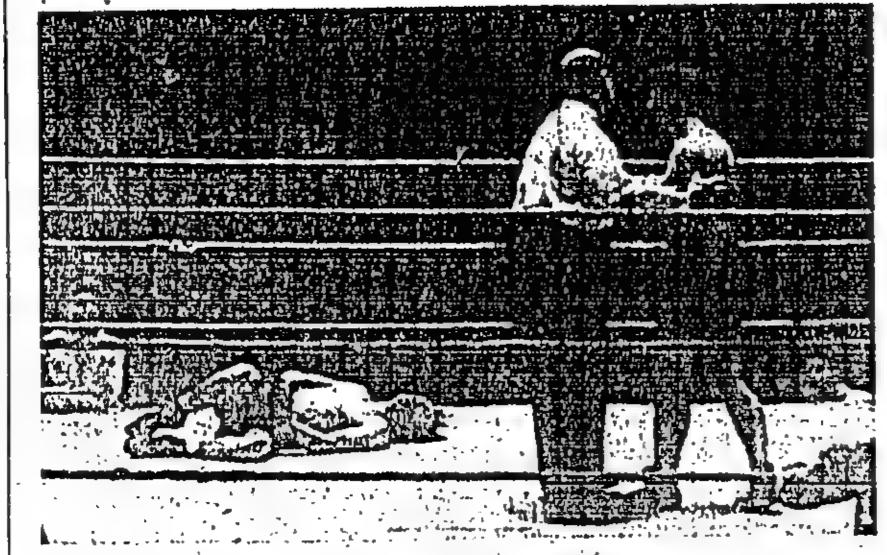
enough to galvanise one into more Perhaps, the principle fault in the ONE of the finest drainage sysserious preservation of one's clubs. manufacture is that the shafts are not chromium plated the whole on a golf course is that of trees. length, but only from the neck to the But the trouble with most of beginning of the grip. Underneath our courses here is that they the grip is just plain, unprotected, were once paddi-fields and the

clay content of the soil prevents This is one solution to the pro- the water from sinking through. -blem, the second is one of easter, tackiness of the leather, ensuring out there is the digging of ditches. a better hold, but it also helps to The first fairway at Kowleon is a ______ level, 6-all. With their five on the keep moisture from reaching real teaser for the Course Committee. through to the steel.

Another source of damage to clubs is the rolling of the wooden heads.

It is thus all the more imperative there. it his personal attention.

The junction of the head to the any trees for quite some distance "Golf Monthly," shaft is a vulnerable spot. Steel can around—have burrowed their way be attacked through here, and the into the comparatively sandy ground danger of snapping, especially with and have tossed out their diggings on to the surface.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The final scene of the disappointing Eric Boon-Kid Berg bout in London recently. Berg (on the canvas) won on a foul.

Lawn Bowls Pairs

Leonard & Ward Beat Phillips And McKelvie

Two Matches Yesterday

TWO MATCHES in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Open Cham- famous athlete at this stage said that pionship were played yesterday, the more exciting of the two he looked like a broken old man with being that in which J. W. Leonard and W. Ward, of Craigen- lically blind and dumb. gower, climinated R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvic, Kowloon B.G.C., 16-14 at the Kowloon F.C.

At the Civil Service C.C., C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto beat martyred Polish patriots, F. N. Hill and W. C. Higgs 21-13.

13 of the 21 heads at the Kow- ed on the 9th end.

that clubs should be oiled after use, may have had on that fairway, it has even the irons. Caddles, I know, may have had on that fairway, it has are supposed to perform this duty, certainly done some good on the fifth tantalising of games. But there is at bringing the score to 13-all at the but the more careful player will give where lizards—tree-lizards, I am told least one man who will not play the 17th. But with a run of three singles they are called, though there aren't game because it is "too easy," says Leonard and Word were in front

went to Evian to take the waters and head, and Leonard and Ward entered

the manufacture of golf clubs in a year or so. Used motor tyres may be boiled down to make, not the present apolitic ages. They are, in fact, ball with only one-third the driving distance.

These are words of wisdom, and it should not be surprelies. These are words of wisdom, and it should not be surprising if.

- especially with regard to imported in them.—I-doubt-if-the-intter-cause-is for-his-clubsi—

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This lead was increased to 14-4 or they are second and third time, they are second and third time, they are second and third time.

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Leonard and Ward scored on included a 5 which was recordoil and methylated spirit. The This is especially so of the Country loon F.C., but in their eight The Craigengower pair opened the main use of this is to preserve the Club, Sheungshui, and the only way heads, Phillips and McKelvie scoring in the shuttle struggle, but Water-Polo on the 8th head, the totals were

> Craigengower men figured in a run of 1, 1, 2, 1 to level off again at

16-13 on the 20th. Phillips and McKelyle could not Sacha Guitry, the French actor, improve on a single for the final

Higgs scored on six but in singles while on the three ends in their favour the Basto brothers registered 2 on the 14th, 1 on the 18th and anished off the game with 3 on the last head.

To-day's Match

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, last year's champions, to-day engage A. Hyde Lay and J. N. Wong at the Kowloon F. C. It will be a good game Thompson and were swamped 10.0. to watch though the odds are in and McCann were the scorers. F. C. It will be a good game the holders' favour.

League Tennis

Craigengower Trounce C.B.A. In "D" Division

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. trounced Central British Association 8-1 in a "D" Division tennis match played at Happy Valley yesterday. D. T. Smith and N. B. Whitley were the only visiting pair to win a set. K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.) won all three sets with the loss of only three games. Scores were:

K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.) beat B. I. Bickford and T. Gaubert 6-1; beat D. T. Smith and N. B. M. Whitley 6-1; bent D. Tomashevsky and D. Fittinghoff 6-1.

Y. G. Mok and Y. H. Leung (C.C.C.) beat Blckford and Gaubert 6-2; beat Smith and Whitley, 6-3; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff

T. K. Lien and P. C. Yu (C.C.C.) beat Bickford and Gaubert 6-1; lost to Smith and Whitley 5-7; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff 6-1.

Sunday Cricket At University

THE UNIVERSITY commence on their Sunday cricket programme this week-end when they meet, a team from the Queen Mary Hospital at Poktulam at

The University team has not yet failed to offer an explanation within been chosen, but the Hospital will be seven days. represented by Dr H. L. Ozorio (Copt.), E. V. Hopkinson, S. Bentley, Dr. E. L. Gosano, J. F. MacGowan, and Dr Mahan Singh.

Nazi Methods Of Gaining Information

Famed Polish Athlete Tortured To Death

LONDON, June 17 (Reuler),— Januz Kusocinski, famous Polish long-distance runner, who won the 10,000 metres champlenship in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932, has been tortured to death by the Gestapo, according to news reaching Polish circles here.

Kusocinski, like hundreds of other prominent citizens, was charged by the Germans of being connected with anti-German underground activities. Although lacking proof, the Gestapo determined to extract information from Kusocinski, and tortured him for several months before killing him.

They first broke his legs which brought him many athletic victories in various parts of the world, and during the second investigation they broke his left arm and damaged his

Later Kusocinski was thrown into a dark dungeon practically without food and water and was periodically subjected to fresh tortures.

Broken Man

his long white beard and was prac-

Kusocinski died later and his name has been added to the long list of

Throughout the ordeal Kusoclaskl refused to utter one word of value to the enemy.

real teaser for the Course Committee, and even at the moment there are correct, however, for past rains have kelvic took an 11-6 lead, but the Navy "A" Beaten 6-0 By Middlesex "A"

Six games in the water-pole tournament were held yesterday, the biggest upset being Navy A's, defeat by Middlesex A 6-0.

Navy A were very closely marked by Middlesex A at the Y.M.C.A. and con-

Scots were unfortunate to be without H. A. W. Miliar and Siater, who are on the sick list, when they met Y.M.C.A. The Civilians won 4-1, A. F. May (2), Goldman and Benn scoring for the winners, and Morris, a new-comer, to the Scots who shows signs of promise, netting when Goldman was out of the water.

Signals Too Good

Signals proved much too good for Navy B who were without H. G.

Small Units Superior

Small Units proved much superior to Navy C, who were benten. 5-2. Mac-Donald (2), Nicholls, Knightley and Thorley scored for the Small Units and Doherty and Wilson replied.

M'sex "B" Win 3-0

Middlesex B bent Scots B 3-0, Lomax, Radley and Peacock being the

German Tennis Star Killed

BERLIN, June 10 (UP).-Helnz Laudmann, former German tennis champion, has been killed in action while serving as an officer, it was officially announced to-day. Details of his death were not divulged.

During his best years, Landmann scored victories over such internationalists as Vincent Richards of the United States, Bunny Austin of Britain, and Jack Crawford of Australia,

Clapton Orient Suspended

Clapton Orient F.C. has been suspended by the Football Association.

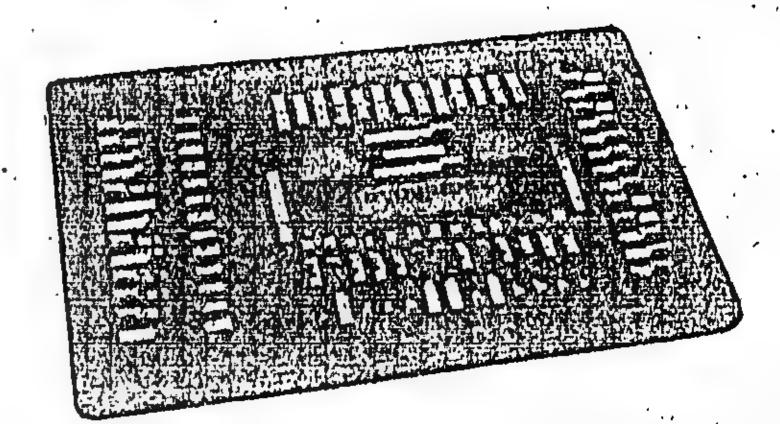
This follows complaints by players and others against the club in respect of moneys alleged to be due and of which the directors were invited but

According to W. Wright, the secretary-manager, the sums due are C. Hoynes, Dr. Luie, Dr C. W. Lam under £100 and some of the debts

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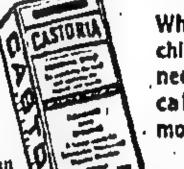
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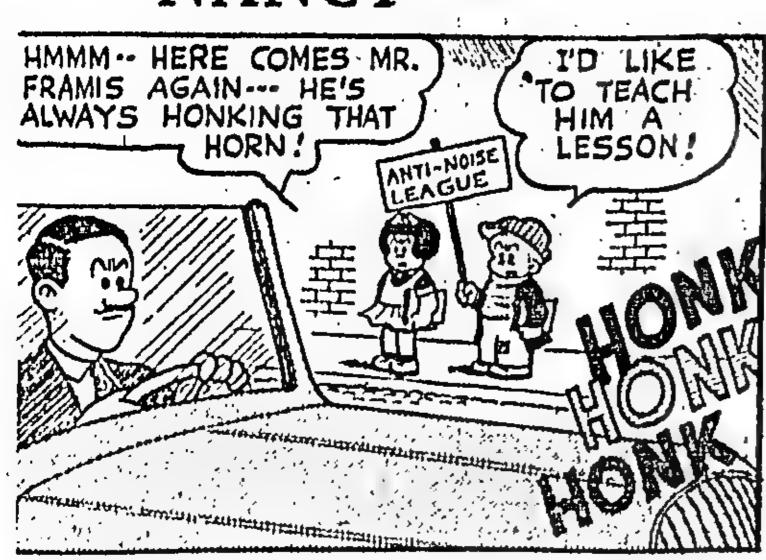
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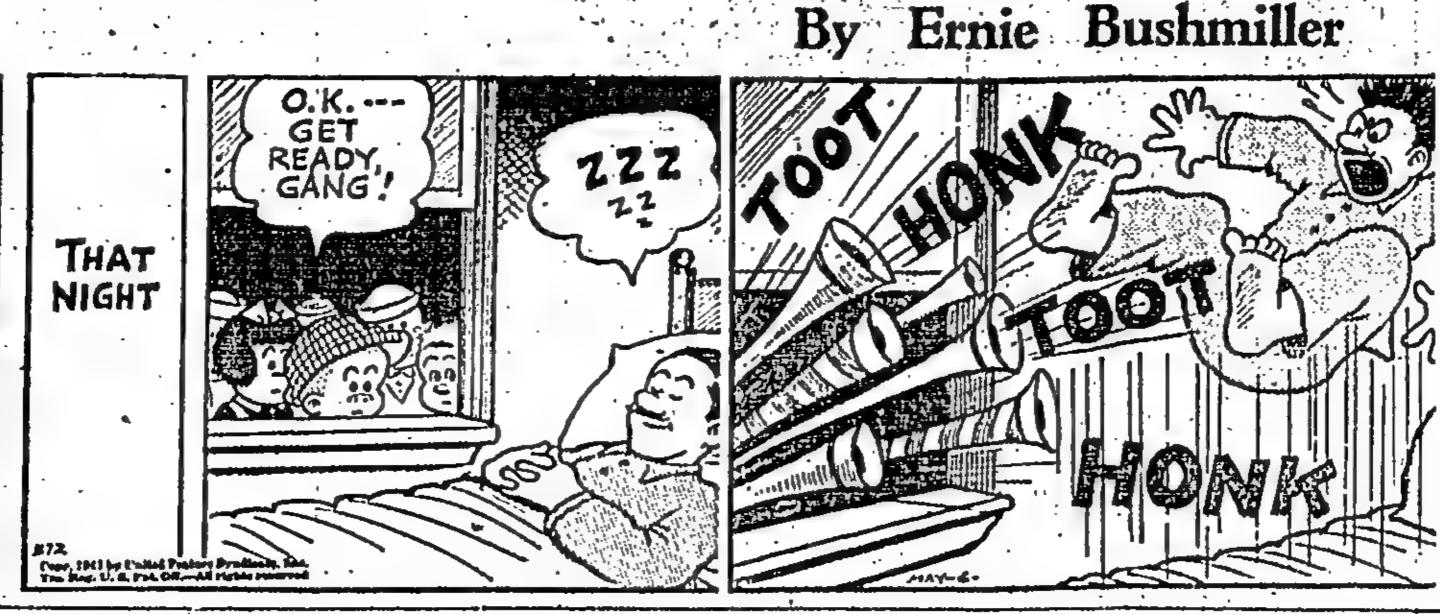
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Japan Has Backed Wrong Horse, Says Ex-Envoy

Germans

Squeal At

Bayonets

Forty Germans routed by a British

"When it comes to hand fighting

"In a scrap where its every man

"I got the shock of my life be-

cause only one showed fight. The

Eric Gill's

Widow Gets

A Pension

Mrs M. E. Gill, wldow of Eric Gill.

"I have no income of any sort since

my husband died," she said. "This

Chamberlain Hurst, the scientist,

In one of his technical works he

On London Visit

Lord Wodehouse was an All-

England polo player of exceptional brilliance, was killed durmy a re-

He was chalrman of the Bath Club,

cent raid on London. He was 57.

The Earl of Kimberley, who as

fifth I tackled grabbed my rifle and

Don't kill me.'

is peace, s'il vous plait."

£120 Civil List pension.

is a godsend.

for himself they go all to pieces."

Japan made the same mistake as Italy when she joined the Axis-she thought Britain and the Empire were 'down and out," Sir Robert Clive, former British ambassador to Japan, told Vancouver Board of Trade transportation bureau recently.

"Japan may now feel she has backed the wrong horse," the tall, grey-haired diplomat said. "It is significant she is now putting out 'feelers' with a view to stopping the war with

. A large and enthusiastic audience of civic officials and prominent business men listened enthralled, and applauded frequently as Sir Robert presented his views of Japanese expansion and Anglo-Japanese relutions, in an address given under auspices of the Overseas League.

He declared Japan joined the Axis because, while Britain stood in the way of her economic expansion more than any other country, Germany did not. "When Japanese trade began to

develop after the Great War, she patrol of seven men during the suddenly realized that Great Britain enemy assault on our defence lines was in possession of places that were at Tebruk squealed at sight of British vital to her expansion needs: "It was not a case of individual dislike because, as it happens, the the Germans are about on a par with

British people as individuals have the Italians," was the comment of always got on well with the Japan- one of the small British party.

Developed Trade

At one time, Sir Robert said, the idea prevailed that Japan was a military and not a commercial race, the patrol leader, an Australian, a Since then, by her vast development former commercial traveller from of the cotton industry, Japan had Sydney. proved her capacity for developing

trade on a big scale. Japan was involved in the last war in a position to "forge ahead."

"After the war the Japanese got Germans inside the wire. away to a flying start by sending "I took six men so as not to also be distributed in Finland and arms to Russia, and from 1920 to weaken the post too much. We tore Norway. 1930 developed an enormous trade into them with our bayonets. in colton goods, particularly in the "Don't Kill Me" Cry For East, during the slump in Lanca-

Push Out White Man .

Sir Robert showed how Japan had pulled me down on top of him. followed a colonial policy of "push- "I used my rifle on several other 50,000 motor vehicles have been coning out the white man's trade." of this policy.

"In 1934 the Japanese made claim which practically amounted to suzerainty over China. This was tested when Sir Frederick Leith Ross, a high treasury official, came out with the idea of somehow stabllizing the Chinese dollar.

"Japanese businessmen were quite in favour of that, but the military opposed it. The views of businessmen were practically identical, because they always look at a problem from a practical economic point of

"The Japanese, by encouraging Korean gangsters to smuggle goods the sculptor, has been granted a into North China under protection of the military, did their best to break down the Chinese customs service.

Britons Handicapped "Goods were poured into Tientsin. which paid no customs duties at all. "My husband was not a rich man. with the result 'that the English He lived and worked solely for his traders who paid their duties were art." completely handicapped."

When France collapsed in 1940, pension is Mrs Matilda Helen Davies, marvellous opportunity for expansion | Poet. in Indo-China by signing a pact with "Although, my husband's books the Axis. After that she hoped to continue to sell as well as can be penetration bomb of the war. gain economic control in the Dutch expected in war-time," she said, East Indies.

"This was all part of the so-called as they might." "New Order," Sir Robert said.
"In Japan during 1936 and 1937 they were always seizing on incidents to make trouble between different parts of the Empire. They also sent a goodwill mission to Australia to lower wool prices by boycotting sales and threatening to buy

"Again in an effort to make a com- races of animals and plants, much to themselves, the Japanese began of X-rays. boycotting India goods.

her wool from South Africa.

This was partly a political move

"The unanimity of Empire" countries in the present war effort shows that her policy in this respect has falled," Sir Robert declared.

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which was badly damaged by fire a An Army officer who gave his few weeks ago, and had travelled to name as Lt. Harrington travelled London from Norfolk to attend more than 100 miles from the South meeting of the directors to discuss kong interviewed by the "Asahi of England to Kettering recently to the future of the club. repay a loan of 2s. 6d. on behalf of a dead soldier.

The soldier, a member of a bomb much in the public eye. He was trol of the British authorities. disposal squad, lost his life as a re- formerly a member of Mr. Buck- He said that the National Defence ago to get to Northampton.

Shortage Meat In Sweden

But Fish Is Still Plentiful

NEW YORK-Meat including pork has been placed on Sweden's rations list along with butter, fats, coal, hides, copper and copper alloys, according to information recently published by the American Swedish News Exchange here.

The weekly allowance has been set a half a kilogram, or a little more than a pound, of ment for each person weekly. Fish, it was pointed out is still plentiful.

A further measure by the Government to control rising prices was also forecast by Government circles recently, Retall prices, according to official figures, have reached a point This is the story as told to a Brit- 30 per cent, higher than in August, ish United Press correspondent by 1939.

Loan To Finland

At the same time Sweden has agreed to send 20,000 tons of brend "We repulsed the fifth attack on grains as a loan to Finland. Wheat, our post by 300 German Infantry- flour, butter, eggs, pork, seed oats, men, supported by tanks, who got and other products will be sent to to such a small extent that immedi- within 1,000 feet of our position," he Finland under the terms of a new ately after hostilities ceased she was said. "Then, about 10.30 p.m., we trade agreement between the two got word that there were about forty countries.

A gift of 400 tons of sugar will Meanwhile a new industry has

grown up in Sweden around the substitution of charcoal for gasoline. in motor vehicles.

Wood For Engines

At present it is estimated that German heads until it broke. Then verted to the use of wood-burning At least 10,000 drivers are kept busy in his pocket—the alm being to pro- Week. "Another was shouting, 'Peace, it as well as repair mechanics. In one year, Swedish Industrialists figure, .10.000_vehicles_consume_about_3,000,-000 bushels of charcoal or finely cut wood which require 1,000,000 days Spangled Banner," jumps alpha-known by foreigners," said of work for chopping and charring. betically backwards to "Alma of the Ministry of Justice. Distribution requires at least 13,000,-

Britain's Powerful New Bomb

British accounts of the bombing of the battleships Scharn-Another woman to receive a £120 horst and Gneisenau have dis-Sir Robert continued, Japan saw a widow of W. H. Davies, the "Tramp closed the use of a new "armour piercing weapon, first successful

Military experts believe, how-"they do not bring in quite as much ever, that the British have devised a heavier-bodied bomb A third beneficiary is Dr Charles which is capable of penetrating who in 1933 raised a storm of critic- at least five inches of armour ism by proposing that the State plate. It is understood to use a should produce a race of super- new steel alloy, and the British tralia, and later tried to force Aus- intellectuals by breeding only from themselves have reported it as specially selected men and women. using a new and more intensive claimed that man could produce new explosive.

The bomb is designed to reach its mercial treaty with India favourable more quickly than Nature, by the use maximum velocity after a drop of volunteers for a new Canine Corps 2,000 feet which permits dive bomb- went out from the British War ing from comparatively accurate Office to-day. heights, Added details are still aimed at causing friction in different parts of the Empire.

LordKimberley awaited, however, in view of the must be for the duration. Airconies, British reports of successes with the Collies, Labradors; and Golden Reports of the Empire. new bomb against the German trievers are the breeds most sought. battleships at Brest, which are pro-

"Neither the British nor the Chinese in Hongkong are as anti-Japaneso as in pre-war days," according to the Japanese Consul-General in Hongby the Franklin Glass Corporation Shimbun" on his arrival in Tokyo. Since he succeeded to the title in He attributed this remarkable

1932 Lord Kimberley and not been change of attitude to the strict consult of his duty. Ills dying wish was master's famous polo team; of Old Act of Britain has been thoroughly that the money be given to a mem- Cantabs and played for England driven home to the people of Hong-ber of the Kettering branch of Toc against the United States: From kong, adding "It is admirable how H, from whom he borrowed it a year 1900-1910 he was Liberal M.P. for Britain can drive home regulations the old Mid-Norfolk Division. . . . ito the corners of its colonies."



Public Being Made

The words are printed in a com-This is directly contrary to the I picked up a stone. The rest of the engines. At a recent industrial exponential exponential process of the property of encouraging free Jerries, probably thinking it was a hibition it was pointed out that protrade in all her colonies. Hongkong hand grenade grovelled, one shout- duction of 10,000 of these burners | War Department, so that every off- tered upon high-pressure observance and Singapore are fitting examples ing, 'I'm a soldier of Germany, would require 50,000 days of work. cer and man could have one to carry of an Empire-wide Spy Prevention vide the makings for close harmony

"The people are urged to refrain _There_are_66-songs-in-the_book from-comment-on-what-their-com- warning on May 6 that France had which starts off with "The Star mon sense considers should not be mined the approaches and coastal Spangled Banner," jumps alpha-known by foreigners," said an official areas of three of the largest ports in Mater" and then progresses through

throughout the country, post offices Island. The songs are the same as those on their cancellation stamps, the portance when closing of the Medi- about the lack of matches. lished Army Song Book, but that in- students in schools on how to be- Africa and through the Indian Ocean, to complaints in the canteens, One cludes notes as well as music and come spy conscious, and various American ships scheduled to carry of the chief problems, he said, was cannot be pocketed easily. It was radio programs warned the people of supplies along the recently reopened razor blades. They couldn't get

POWER DIVE—Dramatic picture shows the P-38 interceptor-pursuit ship, "Lockheed Lightning," in a power dive earthward, at Burbank, Cal. Experts say it is the world's fastest aeroplane. It is the first of thousands on order for U.S. and British air forces.

MUSIC

They Have Words

WASHINGTON. - America's

soldiers are now getting the

words; all they have to do now

Same Songs

But for a soldier who can remem-

ber a tune the new little book will

supply the words anywhere, and

One of the old quartet specialties

is missing from the Army's collection.

It is "Sweet Adeline" but the S-songs

include: "She'll Be Coming Round

the Mountain," "Slum and Gravy,"

"Smiles," "Song of the Signal Corps'

Jones," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Old Joe Clark" and "The

Old Gray Mare," and there are any

number of sentimental ditties of the

variety of "Let Me Call You

Canine Volunteers

Sought In Britain

LONDON, May 5.-A. call for dog

Owners were told that enlistment

basis of intelligence and natural ability. They will be trained at the War

In Thin Plate Glass

BUTLER, Pa. - Development of

what is described as the thinnest

plate glass in existence is reported

A. S. Pasquier, General Manager, said the new product was three

sixty-fourths of an inch thick, or about half the thickness of the thin-

nest plate glass previously produced.

used in sun glasses, civilian gas

production experimentally, will

masks, and airplane windows.

The new material, already in

Dog School at Aldershot,

at Renfrew, Pa.

New Record 'Thin'

In the book are "Dikie," "Casey

every man is getting one.

and "Stein Song."

Sweetheart."

ONLY

is supply the music.

on all occasions.

to 50 men.

More Conscious

distributed on the basis of one book the danger of sples.

extra copies being distributed.

meeting in London recently that 1,-000,000 people, mothers and children had been moved from danger areas into homes in safer districts. Some 78 per cent, of the children under five in the County of London intended to do its utmost in the months ahead to get away the other 20 per cent. Mr Brown appealed for trained children's nurses for nursery schools Wild Boar Takes and day nurseries, and for the right kind of women to undertake child-

A Night Out A large and feroclous Indian wild boar was hunted in the heart of London recently.

It had escaped from its enclosure in the Zoo during the night. When keepers arrived in the morning they discovered the pig asleep in the middle of a big lawn. It awoke immediately, and a pigstalking party of keepers and A.F.S.

men was organised. Many exciting moments followed. it, and swerved at the last moment. Vowell. After an hour's run the boar was thrown into the entrance of his cage, when Vowell was elected. and in he walked.

bad-tempered since his wife died City Treasurer is paid \$10 and the

Madagascar Ports Mined By French

New York .-- A Navy Department Madagascar led marine observers to

Red-Sea route to Egypt must pass enough of them.

Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, spoke up for an expanded form of democracy recently in a speech at a New York banquet honouring her "great services to democracy." The famous woman commentator declared it was not sufficient to fight for the American way of life because that way, was not yet good

American

Police had to enter the theatre, one

of the biggest in Buenos Aires, to

no matter how many 'goodwill' tra-

Safer Homes

The Minister of Health, Mr Ernest

enough. Before an audience that included Governor Lehman, Mayor LaGuardia and Wendell Willkie, Miss Thompson declared that democracy was the right form of government but that the people had no idea what it meant. Democracy fails to function, she said, because it "remains a concept and it's not expressed."

Dorothy Thompson's 10

Points For Democracy

"If one set of people are told to fight for this way of life," she continued, "and another are told to conquer the world, the latter will win."

In her address Miss Thompson Film Banned "the individual person and based upon his desire to improve himself."

To necelerate this goal, she named her ten favourite points for self-development; Love, communal rights, equality, freedom, state ownership of wealth work, co-operative action, non-materialism, social and moral authorities after violent opening purporting to show Argentine types and customs. purpose, and the equalisation of

creative functions. These items, she said, were the quell the outburst. muin, points of her own "personnl "As long as Hollywood insists on and social faith" summing up seeing Argentian as an incredibly "eighteen years of gradual, slow, ridiculous tropical country," said "La dawning experience, plus the torren- Nacion's" movie editor, "no Panthat entaract of the experience of the American understanding is possible,

Standing lonely on a dais in the vellers' are sent here." crowded grand ballroom, Miss Thompson elaborated her theories of the better life.

Slaves to Machines
Miss Thompson said that men who Million Go To

are reduced to slavery by, the machine age can hardly hope to realise just what democracy means. The basic essential of the new form of democracy must be that the personal Brown, told members of the National life and social programme be identi- Baby Welfare Council at their annual

Miss Thompson distributed coples of her ten articles of faith and asked her hearers to sign and return them. She promised to send them back a special ring made up of three rings locked together with a fourth "sym- had been evacuated, and the Ministry bolising the loyal hope that this nation may be defended by the clasped hands of millions of brothers,"

Everyone's Happy -So Why Change?

minding under the Ministry of Labour

for employing married

GLENPOOL, Okla,-Glenpool, with a reputation for economy, hasn't had

any election for 12 years. "Everyone seems happy, so why One was when the boar began to should the officials file for re-election charge a lorry, but thought better of every year?" asks Mayor Floyd

He says a City election would cost driven into a narrow lane between \$75 and unbalance the budget. An wire fences. Two biscuits were election hasn't been held since 1929,

The town has a population of 384 The pig has been particularly and the City payroll is \$15. The Bent upon making the public, four months before," said his keeper. town clerk \$5. The Mayor serves without pay, as do the Councilmen and Police Chief.

Matches, Beer And Razor Blades

Ninety out of every 100 soldiers To stimulate anti-spy thought pos- believe that France feared an inva- have no complaints against NAAFI. on special paper, bags, and this the ABC's down to Y—"You're in the ters of many types were pasted up slon of the strategic Indian Ocean said Mr. L. C. Royle, the newly appointed chairman of the board of used special anti-espionage slogans. Madagascar assumed added im- management. The other ten grumble which appear in the recently pub- Education Ministry began instructing terranean shifted trade routes around He has spent six weeks listening

> through Mozambique Channel, sepa- About the complaint that canteen The Government publication, the rating East Africa from Madagascar, beer was not up to standard, he said Weekly Graphio, will be devoted en- Observers say British control of the that supplies were drawn from local tirely to the campaign with 100,000 Channel is necessary to protect these breweries. The chief diffculty was

GORDON'S

COMMENCES

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th.

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Wife On

Trial

in a closed trial at Old Bailey re-

Dresses Into

Bombers

mades," and evening gowns.

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Commons And Lords Debate Support

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have to hold down in Europe a great number of nations determined to fight for their freedom as soon as the opportunity comes. I don't believe that he can at the same time hold 50, wife of Admiral Wilmot down 180,000,000 Russians if their Stuart Nicholson, who was chief spirit of resistance is what I think it of the British submarine service

Liberal View

The Liberal Leader, Sir Percy cently of a charge that she Harris, was glad that Mr. Eden obtained and recorded informainsisted on the strategic importance of the position and declared that some believe that as a result of Germany fighting a war on two fronts, According to the prison docket, our labours are lessened. Nothing is she had been detained since May,

further from the truth. He was glad that Mr Eden insisted Utmost secrecy was maintained that we should clear our minds of during the five-day trial, with the prejudice against the internal form of government in Russia. Our purpose now should be to root out this evil thing and to destroy these outland should be to root out this locked. It was only disclosed that Dr Nicholson, tall and fair-haired, was accused of a four-count indictance who disregard solemn pacts and ment. She formerly was a house agreements and see that peace is physician at Charing Cross Hospital. restored to a troubled Europe. She and Admiral Nicholson were

The former War Minister, Mr married in 1934, four years after his Leslie Hore-Belisha, thought that the retirement at .65. Throughout the latest development could be regarded trial he was constantly in court, with qualified satisfaction. The efforts of Germany against us are momentarily distracted and whatever the outcome of the conflict, there will be a great consumption of German war material.

Stopped in Black Sea

the German hold on Greece and States as a result of the decision at strong points of resistance. Crete and the Aegean islands commanding the approaches through the
Dardanelles is a great disadvantage

of Capt. Edward Molyneux,
famous throughout the world as
tempted to interfere with our operato British sen power,

for achievement of Germany's am- Parls salons, which supplied the they retired under cover of a smoke-bitions in Asia and in attacking our leading fashion houses of New York, screen to the shelter of their shore interests and our Egyptian position. Chicago and Hollywood not to men- batteries. One means of sustaining Turkey tion Canada. He decided to carry "At least one other destroyer of would be in expediting the conclusion on from Mayfair, and soon his 200 the Chevalier Paul class, which had

which will reassure Turkey. Support For Hitler

Let us realise the subtlety of this Hitlerian move-whether made from wild desperation or methodical calculation. It carries the support of number of repeats is 25 for each warships and shipping in these ports. some other countries by its special appeal. It does carry Marshal Petain, the whole basis of whose government is anti-Communism. It will help to carry General Franco. But all these are long-term facts. We have as the result of this got a

respite and "I pray that Parliament will use it to the full." The Conservative Member, the Earl of Winterton, thought that the situation between Britain and Turkey should be clarified. He had a great admiration for the Turks and admitted that their difficulties were enormous, but the time had passed when any country of the importance and dignity of Turkey could be in the position she was to-day.

What A Remark! Sooner or later-she has to declare which side she is on. Mr Churchill interjected, "What a

remark to make!" Lord Winterton, however, declared that Turkey had signed a treaty with Britain's greatest enemy and asked, "How can you be mutually friendly with two enemies such as Germany and us?"

Mr Churchill again intervened to say, "It would not be in the public interest for the discussion to continue on these lines. We should not seek to probe and define too clearly the attitude of certain Powers surrounded by very great difficulties who may not wish or be in a position to-declare-themselves."-

Communist Member

Much general interest was evinced when Britain's only Communist member, Mr William Gallagher, who has been persistently critical of the Government, rose to speak, Mr Gallagher declared that with

the war which is being waged against the Soviet Union, it may be said that in a very short space of time there has been a considerable shifting of attitude (Laughter).
"I shall not be the only one that

will do the shifting. "When I read the Prime Minister's Sunday night speech, I must on the Baltic states. admit that I was agreeably surprised that he had gone as far as he had, but even then, he did not go far enough (Laughter).

Against Sell-Out

"I have always been against a 'sell-out' because it would be a betrayal not only of this country but of Europe. . It is essential that we should have a government that could give the most complete and communications, industrial and active co-operation with the Soviet military targets now is worth ten Union in the great task ahead." Replying to a query by another member whether Communists now propose to give the nation's war

Government and employers, Roman Catholics

Robert Bower, speaking for "many interest in facing a ruthless foe and millions of the King's very loyal are the object of the same insatiable Roman Catholic subjects," declared: embition. "We hate both Communism and To ignore that would be folly. Nazism. Roman Catholics will sup- . Of the progress of the struggle, he port whatever measures may be could tell little. Both sides had necessary so long as the Govern- issued communiques but they tell ment stand by the assurances that little. they do not wish to withdraw their previous opinion of Communism as a

"We will be behind them and keep paganda would be directed to posing our eyes on the target which in-

Nazi Germany." Sense of Frustration

The Labour member, Mr Aneurla | The Liberal, Viscount Samuel, re-Bevan, did not believe that an air called that in the last war Britain offensive would help the Russian rallied to Russia although there was

be said to condone. Russian attacks Poland and Soviets

The Liberal, Mr Geoffrey Mander, hoped that Mr Eden would use his diplomatic and persuasive ability to try and reconcile Poland and the

The Liberal National, Mr Granville, declared that Germany has now got her war on two fronts. "Every bomb you drop on German communications, industrial and bombs in two or three weeks' time."

House of Lords LONDON, June 24 (Reufer),-Like the House of Commons, the House effort every support, Mr Gallagher of Lords to-day debated British denied that Communists are delaying policy towards Russia.

production and declared that any Lord Cranborne, Secretary for the hold-up was the responsibility of the Dominions, made a brief statement on similar lines to Mr Eden's and declared that Britain and Russia are poles apart in matters of policies and The Conservative, Commander religion, but they have common

Labour Peer

The Labour peer, Lord Addison, predicted that Hitler's insidious proas the champion of Christendom but cludes the destruction of Hitler and the widespread horrors for which Hitler is responsible would keep our objective clearly defined.

STRONG SOVIET RESISTANCE

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in some sectors on the first two days'

Russian Fleet Moves BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, June 24 (UP),—Well informed military quarters to-day asserted that numerous units of the from 1923 to 1925, was acquitted Russlan fleet including destroyers and submarines left the harbours for sea after German planes had heavily bombed Odessa and other Black Sea harbours.

An unconfirmed report states that many of the Russian craft were pursued and heavily bombed. The action was believed to have taken place near the Rumanian and Bulgarian

Russian Destroyer Hits Mine BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, June 24 (UP).-The official news agency reports that a Red destroyer in the Enstern Baltic hit a mine and sank to-day.

French Warships Attacked

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of the Mediterranean Fleet are giving continuous and active assistance Twenty-two bombers, costing The most satisfactory way of helping Russia will be through the Black

U.S.\$2,000,000, can be built for the advance of our armies along the coast of Syria by carrying out Sea, but unfortunately at the moment, Britain every year by the United bombardments of military objectives

an arbiter of women's fashions. tions. They were at once heavily If we do not assist Turkey, that When the Nazis swooped across engaged by our ships and both were country will be used as an avenue France, Captain Molyneux left his seen to be hit several times before

of our Syrian campaign. It is urgent workgirls were overwhelmed by the been operating against us in Syrian to take measures in a military sphere requests received by cable for morn- waters, had already been hit and aling and afternoon frocks, "tailor most certainly sunk by torpedoes from naval aircraft.

To-day there are about 20 Ameri- "Naval aircraft also carried out can fashion houses, each ordering successful attacks on the ports of 45 models a year, and a minimum Beirut and Tripoli (Syria) and on

model. Therefore each order represents £20,000 worth of business. A Canadian house takes 60 models continued to inflict losses on the annually. Payments are made by enemy. A supply ship in convoy has these houses in dollars, so creating been sunk, and a successful attack a handsome dollar reserve with has been made on a large Italian which Britan can purchase war liner of about 20,000 tons, This ship was hit by two torpedoes.

"A message has been sent to the C-in-C of the Mediterranean asking him to convey the congratulations of the Board of the Admiralty to our submarines on their increasingly successful operations,"

Soviets 400-Mile Air Raid

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after terrific fighting destroyed 180 Soviet tanks in one section of the castern front but the time and location were not specified. "Tough Resistance"

Despite tough enemy resistance, the German army through its incomparable infantry and storm troops supported by ploneers and artillery units as well as panzer forces, has deeply penetrated a Russian border position. The agency claimed that the German losses were unusually

small during these battles. The announcement added that the Luftwasse dispersed Soviet armoured forces which had been placed ready for battle.

A report from Helsinki says that German troops are now only a few miles from the Lithuanian border after occupying the city of Siauliai which is the last Lithuanian city on the main highway towards Riga. They are expected to cross the Lithuanian border to-day.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$72 Canton Ins. X.D. \$212.50 H.K. Fire Ins. \$180 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Wharves \$88 Docks \$15.10 Providents \$5.45 Holels \$3 Lands \$32 Realties \$2.90 Trams \$16.35 Star Ferries \$51.75 Yaumati Ferries \$21.35 Lights "O" \$5.95 Electrics Rts \$10.85 Telephones "O" \$22.40 Telephones "N" \$8.90 Cements \$14 Ropes \$7.00 Watsons \$10.15

H.K. Banks \$1,315

Entertainments \$0.30 Sellers Watsons \$10.45 Sales

H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1034) 941/4 Providents \$5.40/5.50 Trams \$10.50 ' Lights "O" \$6.05 Lights Rts .271/2/25 cts Electrics Rts \$11 Macao Electrica \$18.05 Ropes \$8 . .

Fined £10

Russia and subdues the Soviet Union relaxed their efforts now that Ger- Gorton, and John Gough of Hassop as it has subdued other countries and many was embroiled with Russia Street, Beswick, were accused of all we do in the meantime is to because it was possible that Germany having done "acts calculated to intersend bombing planes into Germany." would be stronger than at the begin- fere with the performance of their

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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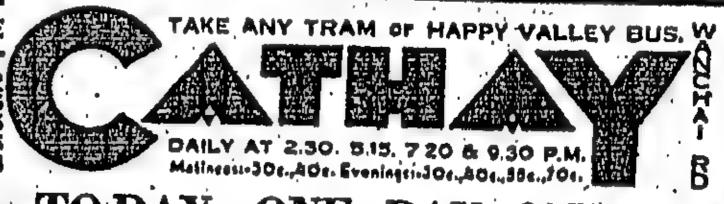
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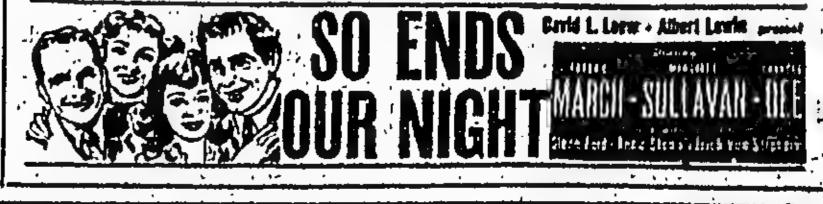
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STARTS SATURDAY



Takes White Mice Into Service

Corps, who was carrying a box. you can't take white mice into the | She was obtaining for her husband

transpired that he was a professional enemy can do can daunt us or defeat

Mrs Churchill told Wearside shipyard workers recently that the trust A colonel tells the story of an ex- that the country had placed in the servicemen volunteer for the Ploneer Prime Minister "Alls him with humility and with hope and prayer that "What have you there?" inquired he will be worthy of the trust re-the colonel. "White mice." "But posed in him."

Army." "In that - case," said the an impression of activities "behind volunteer, "I don't join.". the line" in the Battle of the Atlantic. So the colonel, not being anxious "We all know that if the Battle of to separate the stalwart heart from the Atlantic is lost," she said at a people very long. "There will be a a profound disapproval of Tsarism, sense of frustration if the German It would be the greatest error if military machine marches into either Britain or the United States Russia and subdues the Soviet Inlease a profound of the United States of the stalwart heart from the Atlantic is lost," she said at a drink were unable to work, were lits beloved pets, allowed them to go luncheon, "this country will be placed into the Pioneer Corps together! In a very awkward situation, and the Mussia and subdues the Soviet Inlease the Sovi into the Pioneer Corps together! In a very awkward situation, and the Another man, asked his occupation, war may, therefore, be prolonged for said he was a vermin catcher, but it years. If won, nothing that the

Served in the Snack Bar

The Conservative, Mr. Harry hing on account of added resources work by persons engaged in work of at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong, Andrew Conservative, Mr. Harry hing on account of oil and other supplies.

CROSLEY

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Hongkong Telegraph"

China Morning Post, Liu.

Aydywidism Street, Hongkong. Lighting-Up Time:-8.11 p.m. High Water: -- 00,07, Low Water:-17.27.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941.



place is among the more important German military objec-



against Germany.

FRENCH WARSHIPS ATTACKED

20,000-Ton Italian Liner Torpedoed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 24 (UP). states that the British different track gauge. fleet and air arm operating ed and torpedoed at least three Vichy destroyers yesterday morning.

Italian Line Sunk The Admiralty claimed that submarines, operating in the Eastern and Central Mediterranean, torpedoed a 20,000 ton Italian liner and sunk an enemy supply ship.

The communique added "naval nireraft also carried out successful attacks on the ports of Beirut and Tripolis, as well as ships and shipping in those ports."

R. N. Activity LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states, "Units

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL

£10,250,000 Per Day LONDON, June 24 (Reuter). TESTS ITS --- Notwithstanding the generous supplies received from America DEFENCES under the Lease and Lend enactment, Britain is still spending £10,250,000 daily on the war and her national expenditure under all heads is at the rate of

£4,400,000,000 per year. The House of Commons to-day, without division, voted £1,000,000,-Force and Ministry of Supply. The Chancellor of the Exchequer,

last £1,000,000,000 was voted, there the whole affair was a test of had been a further increase in the A.R.P. precautions. rate of expenditure on the war.

Investors' Contributions penditure had increased correst tributed fire-fighting material. pondingly. Investors were contri- At this period of the year, the was still possible and a new drive is clear when "raiders" flew over and to be launched to expand throughout the sky was dotted with red and the country the network of savings black bursts as the ground defences groups and increase the rate of in- went into action. Observers mited dividual savings. · *

Of Capturing Odessa

號五世月大英港香

Special to the "Telegraph"

ANKARA, JUNE 24 (UP).—THE RUSSIANS ARE NOT MERE-LY DEFENDING, THEY ARE ATTACKING AND HAVE ADOPTED THE OFFENSIVE ON ALL FRONTS. THIS IS ADMITTED HERE BY General Timoshenko, who is MILITARY QUARTERS CLOSE TO THE AXIS, WHO DECLARED THAT Russian forces in the war FAR FROM EMPLOYING WITHDRAWAL TACTICS SIMILAR TO THOSE WHICH DEFEATED NAPOLEON, THE RUSSIANS ARE USING TACTICS ALMOST IDENTICAL TO THE GERMANS.

Two main German spearheads are now driving on Kiev from bases at Lublin and Dorohoi, southeast of Cernauti in northern Rumania. Within the triangle formed by Cernauti, Lublin and Kiev, south of the Pripet Marshes, the Germans hope to surround and capture 35 Russian divisions which are known to be concentrated there. Another German spearhead is known to be based at Warsaw, directed on Moscow through Grodno and Minsk.

All three spearheads are operating along the main rail lines although the -An Admiralty communique Germans, will not be able to use their own rolling stock in Russia in view of the

The task assigned to the Rumanians with German support is to capture Odessa. off the coast of Syria shell- The Finns with German support will push against Leningrad, although there will probably be some delay along this front since the Finns still deny that Finland is at

GERMAN TROOPS

Lithuanian Independence

Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).—Lithuanian quarters TURN to Back Page, Column 3 report that the Kaunas radio at 1.30-p.m.-to-day, broadcast a speech made by a German officer in the German language stating that German troops were then entering experience of the German forces

> MOSCOW First Air Alert

-The city's first air raid alert lasted from 3 a.m. to 4.25 a.m. but it was later officially an-000 credit for the Army, Navy, Air nounced that in spite of heavy and light anti-aircraft barrage and the sound of shell bursts, compared with February when the this was just "realism" and that

The population went quickly to the and night since Sunday had blasted shelters while, wardens and other the airfields at Kaunas. Britain's foreign expenditure had defence personnel went to their naturally fallen but domestic ex- stations and posts, and forries disbuting nearly £40,000,000 a week. Moscow sky is dark for only a very

A further effort in this direction short time and the sky was already the effect of the test.

IN KAUNAS

Kaunas. The officer expressed his ap-

preciation that the Lithuanian troops were able to gain control of the two important bridges over the Memel and Vilija Rivers leading to Kaunas before the Russians could destroy them. Free and Independent .

BERLIN, June 24 (UP),-Lithua-MOSCOW, June 24 (Reuter). nian circles report that the Kaunas radio in its noon broadcast proclaimed firstly that Lithuania was a free and independent State, and secondly that Lithuania adheres to the principles

of a new order in Europe. They stated that the radio gave the names of the new Government'which Minister to Berlin, General Kazys Skirpas who is now in Berlin.

It also announced that German bombers in "wave after wave" day

Tallinin In Flames German air bombings, according to a tions." press message received from Helsinki.

LATEST

Moscow announces Russian counter- official news agency reports, that Military Commander of Kaunas, attacks in the direction of Kaunas, German and Rumanian troops after where enemy tanks were routed and severe fighting broke the tough rewhole motorised regiments destroy- sistance of a Red force which suf-

"Enemy attacks in the direction of talls, were given: Sialiai were repulsed with heavy A formation of Red bombers, at-

ceeding for Grodno, Kaunas and German fighters after a brief battle Viling. The Russians counter- shot down 20 enemy bombers. The The "Afton Bladet," without disattacked in the direction of Brodsk. report states that a number of Red closing the sources of the report, Russia and Siberia if Russia all practical purposes the war scarce. being left burning. has had

German Communique LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).

-The official German news agency reported to-night, "Today there is nothing to indicate a systematic offensive movement by Soviet troops. The Germans nave taken the initiative."

This statement followed a survey on the first two days of the campaign. from which, declared the news agency, the following points emerged: The German forces were advancing according to plan.

Soviet troops were resisting desperately in some sectors. -The-Luftwaffe--has--shown--its superiority.

The striking power, equipment and have been "well tested" in battle and "the next few days will show what defence the Soviet troops can up" against the German might.

Shock Troops

The news agency's review began by referring to "a breach in Russian frontier positions" achieved There is no doubt that the Germans by German shock troops, supported by engineers, artillery and armoured evacuation of German civilians and centralised in Washington with divisions despite "slubborn re- administration officials to Norway to emphasis on the suitability of im-

"great reserve" regarding the pro- and other north German towns, says programme. gress of land operations, the news the Norwegian telegraph agency. agency dismisses the Soviet High Command's reports of counterattacks on "Isolated parts of the front" as following "the notorious example of the Poles" and promises Trondheim and some towns, and sentatives of the State, War, Navy is headed by the former Lithuanian that the next few days will show "who is right."

Luftwaffe.

Despite the great distances to be covered; the Luftwalle is scoring successes in all fronts and has "destroyed a great number of enemy aircraft, inflicted-substantial injury STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP) to ground troops and destroyed The entire city of Tallinin, capital of transports of all kinds and com-Esthonia, is assume apparently due to munications in the zone of opera-

> man flanks. The news agency reports an "un-

Soviet submarine. Besides mining the Baltic, the Ger-

led "to the enemy losses."

fered heavy losses. No further de-

tempting to fly in over East Prussia It was stated that a battle is pro- yesterday, was destroyed when

has been wholly encircled and that a siege has begun. R.A.F. Continues

Channel Raids LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—The unchallenged Royal Air Force carried out their first big offensive sweep of the day early this evening over northern France.

People in south coast towns heard the roar of bombers flying out to sea and violent explosions from beyond the curtain of haze

lasted for nearly half an hour.

none appeared to approach the English Channel.

Nazis Feel Blows

are undertaking a large-scale seck rest from the relentless British Speaking of the High Command's bombing of Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel

LATVIAN REVOLT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).-A dispatch from Berlin to the "Afton daring attacks in the Baltic and the Bladet" states that 60,000 Latvians, Black Seas in support of the Ger- who are supplied with a week's the Soviets. It is added that the Latylanz have succeeded in building usual case" of a Nazi U-boat sinking up a regular army, and have blown lup bridges and important roads. Radio Kaunas announced that man Navy is mining the seas close to General Pundzevicius, former Chief the Soviet naval bases which had of the General Staff has been ap-

TO POLAND

Constanza and Sulin were thrice pliots bailed out and were taken stated to-day that Hitler left Ger- War Group," were opposed. many yesterday in order to establish headquarters somewhere in Poland. diplomatic negotiations to as to be fully prepared and at the same TURN to Back Page, Column 3 German troops.

Vichy Admits New Allied Successes in Syria

· Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, June 24 (UP) .-- An official dispatch from Beirut states that Palmyra

The British fleet resumed the shelling of Damour, south of Beirut.

Watch On

in mid channel. The explosions While the attack was in progress strong forces of British fighters swept up and down the Channel on the look-out for German fighters but

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) .---

Entrants To U.S.A. WASHINGTON, June 24 (Rueter)

-The establishment of a new immigration policy was announced by the State Department to-day. All immigration visas will be

migrants to the national defence Under the new procedure which

In the last few days, the Germans comes into effect on July 1, visa have requisitioned thousands of fints applications will come before Interand houses in Oslo and the sur- Departmental Committees which, it lery is already in action against rounding districts, and also in is understood, will comprise repre- Vichy positions at Damour, villages in inland parts of the west and Justice Departments instead of visus being granted by Immigration officials on the spot.

It is announced that the new! procedure is the result of "the de- have successfully attacked and clared emergency and necessity from occupied high ground north of Parze. the standpoint of national defence In the Merj Ayoum area, our for careful supervision over the troops made further local gains and entry of aliens to the United States." fighting is proceeding.

After consolidating at Damuscus and naming General Legentilhomme as Governor, the British and Free French troops broke through the French defence ring north and west of the capital, the two columns progressing towards Rayak, Beirut and Homs.

Force Way Through

De Gaullist, Hindu and New Zealand bridgades forced their way out of Damascus at dawn this morning and met instant resistance from the French troops in the Barada Gorges, west of Damascus. French artillery, tried to hold the bottleneck gorge but British tanks forced a passage and motorised infantry followed.

The road follows the railroad up and over the Antilebanon mountains into the Mekka plains and then up and over the Lebanon mountains which rise to 4,500 feet. The distance from Damascus to Beirut is only 60 miles but every foot of the road is difficult for motorised units. Two columns are cutting parallel routes northwest towards Rayak, one of the greatest French military air

Australians Advance CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter),--Aus-

tralian troops have made a further important advance in the constal sector of the front, states a G.H.Q. communique, . The communique adds that artil-

Yesterday, British troops occupied Quetana and Gagana, southwest of Damascus, and are now - advancing towards the Damascus-Beirut road. Free French and Indian troops

Split Precedes Soviet With Germany

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, June 24 (UP).-A serious split among Stalin's pointed Commander of the anti-subalterns has been reported in diplomatic circles and was also been appointed Chief of Staff and published in the "Journal de Geneva." It is reported to have LONDON, June 25 (UP).—Radio BERLIN, June 24 (UP).—The Colonel Bobells has been appointed occurred over Russia's attitude towards Germany before the start of operations. man mobilisation along the

> led by General Timoshenko and supported by Generals Kapanovitch, Mikoian and Kalianin,

group wanted to match the Ger- tentions.

Two factions, the militarists frontiers by mobilising two divisions for every German division there. The journal states that the first

clash between the two groups ocand a group headed by M. Molo- curred on May 12 at a meeting of the tov and the Communist party Supreme Military Council presided STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP) administrator Malenkov, com- over by General Timoshenko, in the monly called the "Brest Litovsk presence of Stalin and other members of the political bureau. Stalin compromised by instructing the military The latter favoured seeking officials to do everything necessary, A specially armoured railway certain Germany's real inten- time supported Molotov by urging

Danger 10 Sulgapore Over Says Washington Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) Practically all danger of a Japanese movement against the Netherlands East Indies or Singapore has vanished. The Russo-Nazi clash technically This is the considered opinion | brought the war almost within cauof well informed circles in non shot of the western hemisphere-Washington to-day, who also less than 30 miles from the tip of predicted that Japan may invade | Alaska to the tip of Siberia, but for

· It is felt that Japan will take no 11 Japan moved against Russia, i definite position until the test of Nazi is presumed she would strike versus Red strength becomes decisive. I. Vindivostok.

Counter-Attacks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

collapses under Germany's at Ivolen that part of the Soviet bombed. Danzig, Konigsberg, Lublin prisoner. It is claimed that the Poland, were thrice raided with ... The Luftwaffe yesterday on a comheavy destruction caused to military paratively narrow section of the train was reported to be moving tions while the Timoshenko formation regarding Germany's in-

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ly sank.

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the attitude of certain Powers surrounded by very great difficulties . Augus, \$3. The S. C. M. Post has received the

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Itald Victims. Little Sister of the Poor;
shifting of attitude (Laughter).

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NAZI PLANE

ler Nogi was damaged by a bomb should have a government that relaxed their efforts now that Ger- fence orders was settled recently; and was taken in tow by the Solon could give the most complete and many was embroiled with Russia Tollowing the failure of mediation and another traveler, but subsequent- active co-operation with the Soviet because it was possible that Germany efforts, President Roosevelt had sent

COMMONS AND LORDS DEBATE BRITISH SUPPORT FOR RUSSIA

SOVIETS 400-MILE

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Mr H. G. Lees-Smith, Lender of the Opposition, who followed Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons debate, declared that if Hitler imagined that by this act he would be regarded by any party or quarter in this country or the United States as a crusader against Communism, he under-estimated our intelligence. (Cheers).

His last act on Sunday morning merely means that owing to the increased forces which we now have in this country, Hitler has realised that he must defeat Russia and release the great air force and 100 divisions from the Russian border before the final assault on this country.

"Refore Mr Eden spoke, I was apprehensive lest this country might allow political prenossession to interfere with full strategic co-operation and I was relieved by the statement that the differences of political Bystem did not allow us to obscure the realism of the situation," he went on.

"The realities of the situation are that Hitler is now fighting a war on two fronts.

"Perhaps the most important statement the Foreign Secretary made was that a military and economic mission is about to proceed to Russia. "Germany can never conquer military district" had repulsed a German attack. Russia if Russia has the same spirit of resistance to-day that she had against Napoleon.

have to hold down in Europe a great number of nations determined to fight for their freedom as soon as the opportunity comes. I don't believe that he can at the same time hold down 180,000,000 Russians if their spirit of resistance is what I think it is."

LOST WAY

Benes

Liberal View

further from the truth.

prejudice against the internal form a wild beast in a powerless rage. of government in Russia. Our purpose now should be to root out this evil thing and to destroy these outlaws who disregard solemn pacts and agreements and see that peace is restored to a troubled Europe.

The former War Minister, Leslie Hore-Belisha, thought that the latest development could be regarded with qualified satisfaction. efforts of Germany against us are stop the war which momentarily distracted and whatever to a German defeat. the outcome of the conflict, there will be a great consumption of German war material.

Stopped in Black Sea The most satisfactory way of help-The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah ing Russia will be through the Black Sea, but unfortunately at the moment, The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Chol the German hold on Greece and Crete and the Aegean islands commanding the approaches through the Dardantelles is a great disadventage

If we do not assist Turkey, that country will be used as an avenue bitions in Asia and in attacking our interests and our Egyptian position, to take measurés in a military sphere

which will reassure Turkey. Support For Hitler Let us realise the subtlety of this Hitlerian move whether made from wild desperation or methodical cal- creed. culation. It carries the support of ____we will be behind them and keep miles from the Lithuanian border some other countries by its special appeal. It does carry Marshal Nazi Germany." Petain, the whole basis of whose government is anti-Communism. It will help to carry General Franco.

will use it to the full."

enormous, but the time had passed Strauss, hoped that nothing when any country of the importance be said to condone Russian attacks Boston Brayes

Sooner or later she has to declare which side she is on. Mr Churchill interjected, "What a remark to make!" Lord Winterton, however, declared

Mr Churchill again intervened to bombs in two or three weeks' time." say, "It would not be in the public interest for the discussion to continue on these lines. We should not seek to probe and define too clearly

who may not wish or be in a position to declare themselves." Communist Member

Government, rose to speak. Mr Gallagher declared that with

will do the shifting. "When I read the Prime Minis-Against Sell-Out

member: whether, Communists now of oil and other supplies:

Special to the "Telegraph' -MOSCOW, June 24 (UP).—The Moscow press to-night gave

but brief accounts of the activities of the Red army. However one report stated that Red troops "somewhere in 'a western

"Hiltier, after next winter, will be faced with this situation; he will

The Liberal Leader, Sir Percy LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Harris, was glad that Mr Eden Hitler's "mistake" in invading Russia insisted on the strategic importance has removed the spectre of a Nazl of the position and declared that victory and has decided the issue of some believe that as a result of Ger- the war, declared Dr Eduard Benes, many lighting a war on two fronts, President of the Czecho-Slovak Re-Slovak nation to-night.

Hess Had Mission

For the past six months, he said, the Germans knew that they could themselves what they ought to do. These disputes led to the flight of Rudolf Hess who, because of previous contact with British circles, believed

stop the war which could only lead German leaders were particularly anxious to end the war and intended to attack Russia after Britain had been defeated.

propose to give the nation's war castern front but the time and locaeffort every support, Mr Gallagher tion were not specified. denied that Communists are delaying production and declared that any hold-up was the responsibility of the Government and employers. Roman Catholics

of our Syrian campaign. It is urgent Nazism. Roman Catholics. will sup- small during these battles. port whatever measures may be The announcement added that the necessary so long as the Govern- Luftwaffe dispersed Soviet armoured ment stand by the assurances, that forces which had been placed ready they do not wish to withdraw their for battle.

Sense of Frustration The Labour member, Mr Ancurin But all these are long-term facts. Bevan, did not believe that an air We have as the result of this got a offensive would help the Russian respite and "I pray that Parliament people very long. "There will be at Major Baseball sense of frustration if the German The Conservative Member, the military machine marches into Earl of Winterton, thought that the Russia and subdues the Soviet Union situation between Britain and as it has subdued other countries and Turkey should be clarified. He had all we do in the meantime is to a great admiration for the Turks and send bombing planes into Germany." admitted that their difficulties were The Conservative, Mr Harry

The Liberal, Mr Geoffrey Mander, hoped that Mr Eden would use his diplomatic and persuasive ability to try and reconcile Poland and the

The Liberal National, Mr Granthat Turkey had signed a treaty with ville, declared that Germany has Britain's greatest enemy and asked, now got her war on two fronts. "How can you be mutually friendly "Every, bomb you drop on German communications, "industrial and Boston military targets now is worth ten

House of Lords LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) .- Like the: House of Commons, the House of 'Lords' to-day /debated British policy towards Russia, '

Lord Cranborne, Secretary for the Dominions, made a brief statement on similar lines to Mr Eden's and declared that Britain and Russia are nighter, Much general interest was evinced poles apart in matters of policies and when Britain's only Communist religion, but they have common member, Mr William Gallagher, who interest in facing a ruthless foe and has been persistently critical of the are the object of the same insutiable embition.

To ignore that would be folly.

The Labour, peer, Lord Addison predicted that Hitler's insidious proter's Sunday night speech, I must as the champion of Christendom but admit that I was agreeably surprised the widespread horrors for which that he had gone as far as he had, Hitler is responsible would keep our STRIKE objective clearly defined. The Liberal, Viscount Samuel, re-

Dispatches also stated that a the Hour'. squadron of the Soviet nir fleet had raided German territory about 400 miles from their base. Bombers and fighters had attack- Consolation (No. 3).... Natan Milsed selected targets and had also garlan Rhapsody No. 1.... State shot down Gorman intercepting Opera Orchestra. planes.

These brief accounts are the only reports of actual fighting published in addition to the High Command com-

German Report

BERLIN, June 24 (UP). - The official news agency, quoting informed German military sources, to-day our labours are lessened. Nothing is public, broadcasting to the Czecho- states that according to all available ven-Kreisler); Variations (On A reports it is obvious that the great He was glad that Mr Eden insisted Dr Benes compared the Germans' offensive movement by Germany has that we should clear our minds of action to the howling and raving of not yet been halted by the Soviet

> Quoting competent quarters, the official news agency asserted that German units yesterday, after breaking through the Soviet frontier positions, met a Soviet division which not defeat Britain and debated among was wiped out, adding, "It collapsed under German sire before it could place itself properly for battle with the German troops.

> One German storm detachment in that he could persuade the British to an unspecified sector of the German-Soviet front during a comparatively brief hand to hand encounter, killed several hundred and captured several thousand Soviet soldiers. German army units penetrated deeply into a Soviet position and

after terrific fighting destroyed 180

Soviet tanks in one section of the

"Tough Resistance" Despite tough enemy resistance, the German army through its incomparable infantry and storm troops The Conservative, Commander supported by ploneers and artillery Robert Bower, speaking for "many units as well as panzer forces, has millions of the King's very loyal deeply penetrated a Russian border One means of sustaining Turkey Roman Catholic subjects," declared: position. The agency claimed that would be in expediting the conclusion "We hate both Communism and the German losses were unusually

previous epinion of Communism as a A report from Helsinki says that German troops are now only a few our eyes on the target which in- after occupying the city of Siguilai cludes the destruction of Hitler and which is the last Lithuanian city on the main highway towards Riga. They are expected to cross the Lithuanian border to-day.

Cardinals Overwhelm

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP),-St Louis Cardinals overwhelmed Boston Braves 13-1 for the biggest victory in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day though in the American circuit, Boston Red Box trounced Cleveland Indians 13-2. Complete scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Errickson, Salvo, Berres, Mont-Battery: Warneke, Padgett. Philadelphia 1 3 1 Battery: Beck, Hoerst, Warren, Livings-Battery: Walters, Lombardi. New York
Battery: Molton, Danning. Chicago Battery: French, Olsen, McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 2 10 Boston 13 18 Battery: H. Newsome, Pytlak. Battery; Gomez, Dickey.

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game is

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter). called that in the last war Britain -The War Department announces "I have always been against a rallied to Russia although there was that troops have been withdrawn sell-out because it would be a be- a profound disapproval of Tsarism, from the North American Aviation trayal not only of this country but it would be the greatest error if factory at Inglewood, California, During the engagement, the traw- of Europe. It is essential that we either Britain or the United States where a strike holding up blg de-Union in the great lask shead." would be stronger than at the begin- troops to the factory to ensure that casualties were three Replying to a query by enother ning on account of added resources there should be no interference with

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Johann Strauss, father and son); 'Chnuve-Souris'-Selection. 8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-'Questions of

8.30 Programme Summary. Compositions of Liszt. Benediction De Dieu Dans La Solitude Louis Kentner (Plano); tein (Violin) with Pinno acc.; Hun-

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 9.02 List Lehmann's 'In A Persian Garden'.

Khayyam); Quartet: Dora Labbett, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell and Harold Williams with Plane. 9.37 Violin Solos. Rondino (On A Theme By Beetho-

Francescatti with Piano acc.; La Capricciosa (Ries)....Alfredo Cam- Colombo poli with Plane acc. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 The Vienna Philliarmonic Ipch

Orchestra.

Marriage of Figure-Overture (Mozart); Adagietto (From Symphony No. 5-Mahler) 10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Studio-Our Letter from Free

Read by Mrs. Alice Chow. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.00 London Relay-"Correspondence Column" -Talk by Sidney Horniblow. 11.15 Close Down.

H.K. Stock Market

ssued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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H.K. Banks \$ 1,310 H.K. Banks £ 751/2 H.K. Banks (H.K.) £ 79 Chartered £ 83/4 Mercantile, A. & B. £ 23/8 Mercantile C £ 111/8 East Asia \$ 72	n. n. n. n.

Union \$......400 n. China Underwriters \$.......... n H.K. Fire \$......180 b. · SHIPPING Douging \$...... 128 n. Shell (Bearers) , s/- 43/11/2 n. DOCKS ETC.

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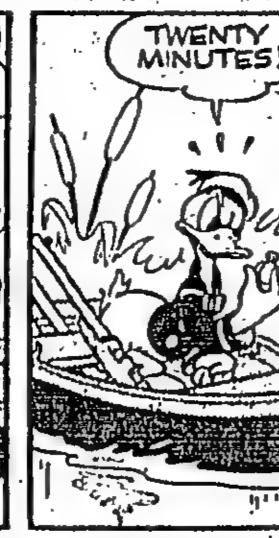
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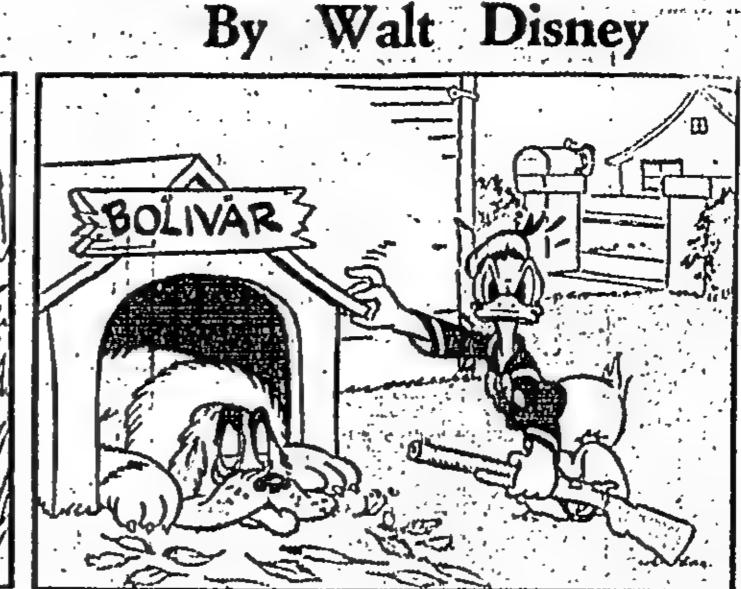
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Function of a Redouble

airaid of the opponents running out spade was returned, dummy's queen to a paying sacrifice. That, of being captured by the ace. East redouble, but it is not the only one, tion, cashing the king and queen, It also can be used to great advan- then forcing out declarer's last trump tage as a demand on one's partner by exiting with the six-spot. There to "get out of the way," and let the was very little declarer could do redoubler take charge, as in the fol-now. He led a diamond, which East lowing hand:

West, dealer, Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable

VAKQ W E ♦ QJ6

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♠ AJ82

Enst Dbl. Pass Pass Page

It took considerable self-restraint chenp. on West's part, first to pass to the two club bid, and second, to leave in the double of that contract. He had great confidence in his partner, however, and although the leave-in of such a double, when void of that doubled suit, is not usually the best practice, he decided to gamble it out this time. Although the result was excellent from the East-West point of view, I am strongly inclined to feel that West's "obedience" was a mistake and that it was only because declarer played hand badly that West did not live to regret it.

Three rounds of hearts were played at the start, declarer ruffing the third, while East discarded a spade.

ACROSS -

4-Center of Brazil

Prefix Wrongly

13—Device for distilling

19—Birap for helding horse (pl.) 21—Sound made by baby chicken

24-Honey present la

plants

26—Take as wife

28—Caused to have

dispatched

29—Strong-boxes for

valuables

31—Exyptian sun god

32—Was in possession of

31—Started suddenly

34-Fish with spear-like

17-Devold of moisture

61-Airplane operator

35-In vicinity of 36-Fraving loss Irvshness

23-Good things

MOST players look on the redouble probably became a bit rattled. The ATA as an offensive weapon, to be diamond ace was eashed and a low used only when one is sure of ful- diamond was continued, East duckfilling one's own contract and is not lng. West's jack won and a low course, is the prime function of a now took charge of the trump situa-

> won. Now all East had to do was exercise a little care and judgment. The entire course of play had revented that declarer's original distribution had been five clubs, four diamonds, two hearts, and two spades. Hence, East carefully laid down the spade jack, to smother! declarer's possible ten-spot. Dummy's low spade became a hostage to the defenders and rounded out a penalty of 800 points. Since this was con-siderably better than East-West could have earned by going game themselves, they naturally rejoiced. Declarer should have saved a trick

and thereby obtained an excellent score for his own team. He had no right to expect a good trump break, considering East's prompt double hence should have played to ruff one spade and one heart and to surrender, in all, only one spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and, two clubs. A 500 point penalty would have been

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K 654 ♥ J 73 010876

Crossword Puzzle

45-Person who

47-Burn alightiy

50-First king of '

49-Ever (contraction)

\$1-Mexican laborer who

works off debt 53-Cleanse with water 54-Wind on bobbin.

22 // 23

85 - Decome decayed

A A J 10 6 5 V 10 5 4 0 J D 5 3 2 VAQ862

How should South play his con-Declarer then led a low club to the tract of seven hearts, doubled by ace, and when West showed out. West? Opening lead, club nine.

1-Caelle language 3-Cercal grass 3-Periodical pay for

d-College boy cheer 7-Native of country near Red Bea 9-Alter by authority

-Budis of femininits 3-Choose by vote 5-Blackened in speed

18-Clive permission to 20-Digita of feet ... 22-Ottoman general

24-In tidy condition 25-fluides for wheels 27-lift piece of paper 28-Noted English

-Esperiences

-Hudden attack

JI—Brnds down 34—More verdant 36—Bottom of shoe

27-In position for motion (nautical)

38-Hows or layers 40-Three-toed sloths 41-Act of pleading

and thread .

45-Bilcky substance

#1-French for "the"

42-Bever violently, 44-nhaped into a curve 45-Fasten with needle

CORVETTES Foster Barclay

ABOARD A ROYAL COR-VETTE IN THE NORTH AT-LANTIC. - Fog closed over the Irish coast as a Royal Navy flotilla, including destroyers and corvettes manned by eager Canadian crews. steamed silently to the west, sweeping the choppy seas for submarines preying on merchant shipping.

The Canadian - built corvettes making their maiden voyages and the crews, most of them fresh from Canadian naval barracks, were impatient. They wanted action, And before the trip was over the sailors had all the excitement they wanted.

.The crews had barely settled to routine sea duties when a Junkers 88 swooped from a cloud) on a merchant ship straggling behind a convoy. Before...the .. warships could swing their anti-aircraft guns two bombs screamed down.

One dropped into the goa, but the other struck the merchant ship's bridge. A puff of smoke rose and the ship's engines estopped. Corvettes covering the starboard flankopened fire, but the Nazizoomed into the cloud.

'A" "trouble-shooting" corvette stood by the damaged vessel while the convoy proceeded without breaking posttion. After the convoy had disappeared the raider returned and tried to sink the mer-

Another young veteran of the films is Virginia Weidler, who has stolen so many scenes from and the sor many afa-

mous players WEIDLER in sommany

pictures that critics | have lost count. You saw her again in: "The Philadelphia Story," Here she is cutting up in the playroom in her Hollywood

chantman as the injured were being transferred.

Two bombs fell astern the corvette. A geyser showered the quarter deck and the warship rocked and rolled as the pom-pom gun burst into ac-

-The-plane-turned-tail-anddisappeared in the direction of Norway. The corvette returned unscathed to the con-

The crew manning the corvette. I was aboard-the first launched in : Canada - were eating dinner when the first alarm sounded. They dropped knives, and forks, grabbed tin hats and gas masks and "doubled" to action stations.

A swastika-marked plane dived from the cloud and attacked the merchantman 100 yards away.

The little hoyden grows up. Judy Garland, who has been in pictures ever since she was GARLANDhas just success in "The Ziegfeld Girl. Here she is having her portrait done by Peter Fairchild.

Britain's Health Mystery

The United States is sending to Britain a committee of American medical men to try and find out why the people have come through the winter's blitz with better health than in the years of peace.

Medical men generally are completely buffled by the nation's fitness. They feared that, after nights of crowding in air raid shelters and exposure to all weathers on A.R.P. and fire-watching, epidemics would sweep Britain like a prairie fire...

In fact, there have been fewer cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid fever, and only half the number of deaths from influenza. Whooping cough and meningitis have alone been rather more prevalent than usual.

Britain's own doctors offer various explanations of the mystery among them the dispersal of densely populated areas, the improved system of health supervision, the spread of education in preventive measures, fewer people at "the pictures" and in other public

"All, however, are agreed that the busy, hazardous life. led by 45,000,000 people leaves them neither the time nor the inclination to brood over minor ailments. The war has taken them "out of themselves."

MEDALS FOR AID TO HUMANITY

NEW YORK.—The National In-stitute of Social Sciences announces its gold medal for "distinguished services to humanity" will be award-ed Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross; Mrs J., Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, and former Gov. Alfred

Each is cited for achievements and services performed throughout hi



KENYA MURDER TRIAL EVIDENCE

NAIROBI, June 24 (Reuter) .- The question whether bullets found by the Police at the farm where Sir Delves Broughton practised with a revolver and the bullets fired at Lord Erroll were from the same or different weapons was discussed at the resumption of the trial of the baronet on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll to-day.

Captain Thomas William Overton, an army small arms expert called for the defence, had previously expressed conviction that the bullets were from different weapons and not, as government witnesses had stated, from the same weapon. Now, replying to the judge, he said that he would not advised that Lieutenant Folict Bradswear that there were no "true characters" on the bullets used in the crime which were not on the 22 near Catterick, Yorkshire, Engbullets found at the farm. He ad- land. No details were given. mitted that he had not used a microscope in his investigation. Court Adjourns

At the Crown's request, Captain Overton used the Government Chemlst's microscope to examine the bullets, the Court adjourning for the

Captain Overton asked the assistance of the Government Chemist and a police officer with the microscope. Later he said that his examination confirmed his previous evidence. In the afternoon, Captain Overton withdrew his former criticism of the Crown's bullet photographs,

RUSSIAN ASSETS IN

WASHINGTON, June 24 (Reuter).—The Treasury has lifted the restrictions from Russian money assets in the United States.

.The Secretary of the Treasury, Mi Henry Morgenthau, signed the order at the request of the State Department and, after consulting the Department of Justice.

The action in effect reverses, President Roosevelt's forder of June 14 freezing all Russian assets ir America. It is apparently the first concrete step to aid the Soviet against Germany. The freeling of the assets will make them available to buy war materials in the United States or elsewhere.

· All Possible Aid WASHINGTON. June 24 (Reu-ter).—President—Reosevelt—has—de-clared "all possible aid to Russia."

Portuguese Lifeboat Is Missing

LISBON, June 24 (Reuter).—The British Embassy here has issued the following statement to-day: "With regard to the sinking of the Portuguese ship Ganda, the British Embassy is in a position to state that no British or Allied submarine was, on the date in question, in the waters in which the incident occurred."

Despite diligent search by son and nir, no trace has yet been reported of the second lifeboat which, it is bolieved, contained forty survivors of the Ganda.

It will be recalled that the Ganda was torpedoed en route from Lisbon to East Africa, and that 23 survivors; mostly injured, were landed on Sunday by trawler. Two persons were

Calling Up Of New Zealanders

WELLINGTON, Juni 24 (Reuter) -A further territorial call-up involves 18-year-old and those, who have become 10 or 41 since the last

again in about a month, bringing in 18, 19 and 41-year-old men. The age limit for overseas service

American Air Observer Killed WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP),-The War, Department to-day was

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into the enemy's camp, can re-

proportion of losses in men and

which the last four days have

given is that Britain is more

and more attaining the position

German-occupied territory with

as much intensity as the Nazis

attacked England last year that

she can, in fact, take the full

supremacy, and that British

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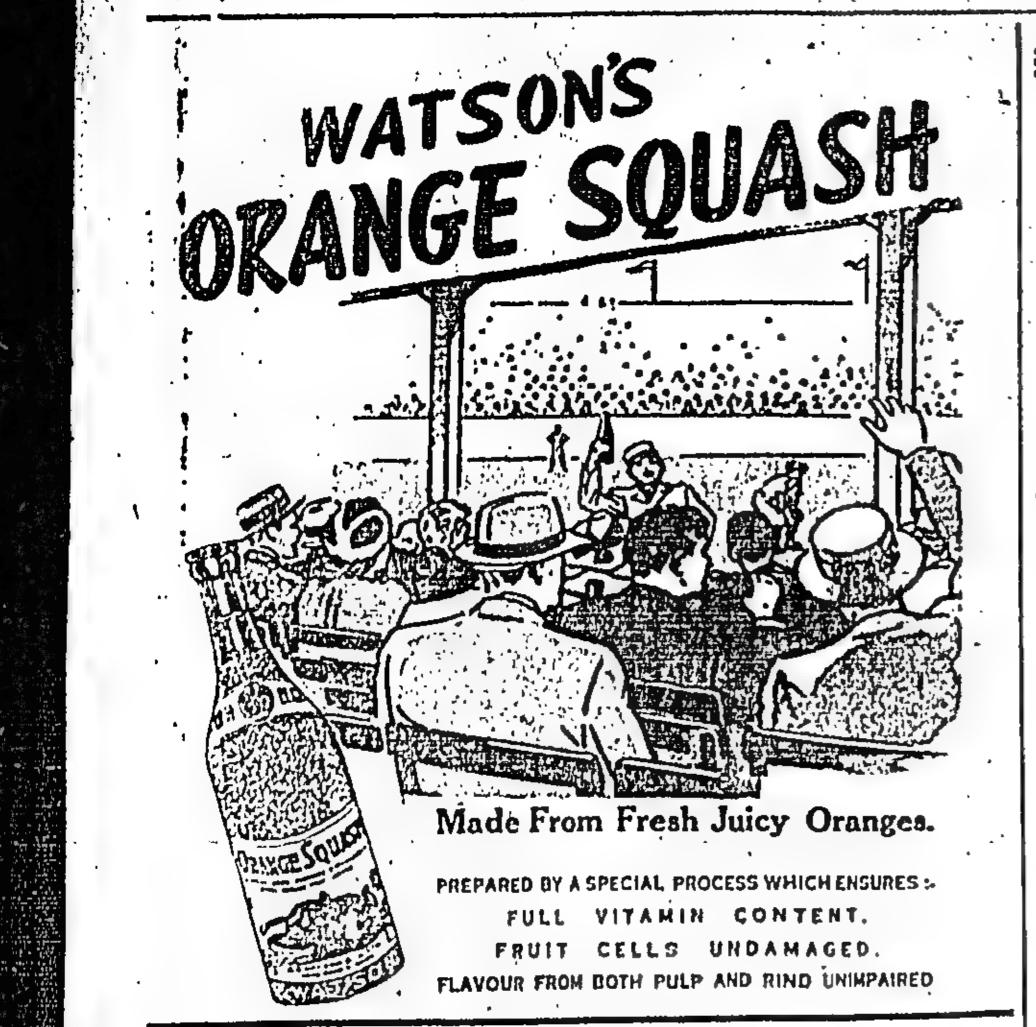
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Streets of its capital, pressed people, to such an ex-Russians, Moldavians, Jews, tion. Before the Revolution 60

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centre. that this most coveted, and has not been forgotten. come a world war, the signi- therefore most strategically Then came Allied intervenregarded, in well-known military from outside, a contented ble. vity." But the figures of re- ways so.

R.A.F.'s 80—a ratio of nearly out of the question.

are their folk dances and most prosperous province of the requires to import cotton.

To a very large extent indeed I have seen convinces me that throughout the world. tented. These figures give part of the people. Not for nothing picture. They demonstrate the are their folk dances and and re-emphasise the undoubted throughout the world. tented. Dancing and music bubble sion of the Ukrainian tem-cent, of the total population of collectivism and the Kulaks, tion block. forth as the natural expres-Nazi airmen, when they invade perament.

Britain, seldom escape with an In other ways, too, the adverse ratio of losses of much Ukraine is different. The less than three to one, the people are bigger, healthier R.A.F., when they take the war and more swarthy than the muddy - faced Muscovites. tain at least the same favourable. Although enslaved for generations, they have never maps, we draw a line between acquired the slave men-those two towns, and say, by fire from flanks or rear, and been destroyed. tality, and this no doubt "There is the new battlefront. accounts for the amazing speed with which they are where she can raid Germany and now developing.

THE countryside, too, is A different. The villages initiative in the combat for aerial look cleaner with their little stabilised—as they did in Alwhitewashed cottages, cherry orchards and flower gar-could dig in, and real lines could dens. They contrast strongly be formed, not at first but by Mr Churchill was not using with the unpainted, dun- slow degrees. coloured wooden shacks and he indulging in bravade when he houses of the North and East. promised Russia that Britain Kiev, their capital city on the would intensify the war against | Dnieper, is one of the most Germany as a result of the Nazi beautiful towns in Russia.

words by actions—actions which | consolidation of this offensive. he knew could be taken because No direct appeal from Mr Chur-The knowledge is vastly en- ning the battle of the skies, and couraging and must surely serve | Hongkong has a glorious oppor- depth." Their purpose is to to inspire the people of Hong- tunity to contribute towards the "cushion" the attack, and slow Sometimes in France these those mobile forces that have pushed to be been to be the second of the secon Colony's one sure method of ing wof London, Coventry, helping to supply the R.A.F. Southampton, Portsmouth and for the successful conduct and tain.

The Ukraine is news. Germany's attack on Russia has again made people say that Hitler covets the richest province in the U.S.S.R.

HARRISON BROWN, traveller and author, who has made many trips around the

streets of its capital, pressed people, to such an ex-Russians, Moldavians, Jews, tion. Before the Revolution 60 Kiev, of its great port tent that even their language Poles, Germans, with a sprinkl- per cent. of the population was Odessa, and of Khar-was not allowed to be taught. ing of Tartars, Gipsies and illiterate. To-day there are Centre country lay under a ruthless oc- many, in the combined wealth There are 27,000 medical stu-My general impression is cupation, which, incidentally, of its mineral and agricultural dents alone, 80,000 in the

ficance of the daylight offensive dangerous, territory repre-tionists and a period of civil ficance of the daylight offensive by the R.A.F. over northern France during the past four days is, perhaps, liable to lose its correct perspective and to be regarded, in well-known military against aggression villages, but not an end of troupting the daylight offensive dangerous, territory representations and a period of civil a

> against the itself. To-day that seems the Ukraine. In plain English ton was grown for the first time been overlooked by Marshal-Postychess was made dictator in the southern districts. The Ukrainians are a gay with carte blanche to suppress

resources it far exceeds that Agricultural Colleges, and 11,country.

parlance, as merely "local acti- population. It was not al- For ten years the Ukraine Ukraine, in which lies the fam- ceived so far this year. was a more or less dissatisfied ous Donetz Basin, produces 75 lative German and British losses are too arresting to permit this valuation. The Nazis, with all valuation. The Nazis, with all might easily have been famine years of 1932 and 1933, the nation's sugar and 35 per tory is part of the great Eurothe advantages of a defensive accompanied by sporadic In 1932 Stalin appointed cent, of its total grain crop. In pean plain and lacks all natural fighting unit have lost 113 planes revolt within the country Postycheff "Secretary" to the addition it is first in production frontiers on the West, a fact

There are now 400,000 acres, under this crop and as a con-

The population is over thirty to Dictator Postycheff. The prove no picnic for the attacker.

who guessed too well what it would mean for themselves, did nothing to help the peasant un-

The attempt on the part of the Government to force hundred per cent, communism down their throats proved a costly

The famine years of 1932 and 1933 were less the result of climatic conditions than of refusal on the part of the Ukrainian peasant to reap or sow. The harvest was got in largely by townspeople and forced labour.

The volte-face came with the so-called Stalin Statute, by which the peasant is allowed to possess an acre or two of land of his own and a few domestic animals. To-day there are 27,-000 collective farms and all but 10 per cent, of agricultural land in the Ukraine is cultivated by State farms or collectives. The Government . may.. be . said ... to have retreated, but it was a retreat which brought victory.

TNDUSTRIAL develop-L ment is even more important. Everywhere one sees new plants in operation or in course of building. Operated by the nine giant turbines of the Dnieper Dam are enormous metal and chemical works. of which the aluminium plant alone produces more than the total production of France. There is another near by which produces more pig iron than the whole of Poland.

In Kharkov they make everything from biscuits to locomotives. The huge tractor plant is

000 more in the Universities for specialised agricultural work.

ranks easily first. To-day the for such training have been re-

But for a rich and coveted land the attitude of the inhabithe general improvement is due an attack on the Ukraine would

"FRONT MORE

THE enemy, we will imagine, occupies two towns 100 miles apart. Immediately, on our war

This conception of "lines" and "fronts" dates from the last war. In this war of movement, it is often old-fashloned and dan-fended areas.

Of course, when fronts become their bania—troops on both sides the string—would be a better. What they have done is to disrupt

Even so, there was not the years ago. Modern defences are not organised in that way.

They are, usually, small areas at long last the country is in a chill to this Colony could be more prepared to meet all-round at. The job of dealing with these

These provide "defence in long way behind.

The spaces between these open. By day, they are covered the enemy centres of resistance crossbows.

By Major W. Sheppard

by night by patrols.

A string of beads without they stand.

that device gives a false impres- tion to the rear. sion. In that sort of fighting- '.If these lines of inter-communicatory, regardless of what forces hausted. of his they are leaving behind.

position to assume an aerial emphatic than the news of the offensive on a major scale.

Inst four days. Britain is wincoming up behind-very often a treat at once.

kong to support to the limit the final and conclusive elimination it up until it is finally checked reinforcing troops were 50 or conquered—but not till then. Bomber Fund, which is the of the Luftwasse and the aveng- or repulsed by counter attack. even 100 miles in rear of the mechanised troops.

between them and their comrades in front, the latter would have had to come back-if they

If they could not, they would have

Anyhow, it is quite wrong for us nowadays to think that because two So, in this sort of warfare, all fest-moving columns so miles apart, that a "line" can show is a gen- have advanced 50 miles deep into enemy territory, they have therefore eral trace of the foremost de- conquered all the country behind them or in between them...

They have not. All they have really taken and held is the ground they themselves actually occupy, as

way of showing the real position, the connections between the hostile defended areas, and to threaten and But in mobile warfare, even possibly to cut lines of communica-

continuous "line" of twenty-five especially newadays with highly tion and of rearward communication mobile forces—columns thrust cannot be restored, then the resis-well ahead through or round the tance of these isolated defended areas cannot be prolonged, because their enemy, going deep into his terri- material means of fighting will be ex-

Then the country in the rear of

So let us get out of bur heads this

idea of "lines" and continuous fronts in the mobile warfare of to-day. with the machines most needed the other blitzed cities of Bri- small defended areas are usually. If they had failed to clear up it is as out of date as castles and

STRONG SOVIET RESISTANCE William ADMITTED BY THE GERMANS

ANKARA, JUNE 24 (REUTER) .-- A SEA FIGHT IS REPORTED TO BE GOING ON OFF THE BULGARIAN COAST (BLACK SEA), ACCORD-ING TO RUMOURS FROM VARNA. SOVIET CRUISERS, DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES ARE SAID TO BE FIGHTING GERMAN AIRCRAFT, BUT THERE IS NO CONFIRMATION. THE GERMANS ARE KNOWN TO HAVE MINED THE BULGARIAN AND RUMANIAN COAST, BUT THEY ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE LEFT A NARROW CHANNEL AT THE MOUTH OF THE BOSPHORUS UNMINED.

Axis sources here admit that the Germans are meeting very strong opposition in Bukovina and state that the Russians are not fighting a defensive battle but are attacking. Russian sources tell of a hugo air battle all along the front with the

Soviets holding their own. Reports from Bucharost state that a Rumanian column from Galatz

advanced eight kilometres towards Tarutin, due south of Kishinev. Russians here, however, as sert that the Rumanians are not

island of Gotland.

German aircraft are reported to

Finns And

Poland

Polish Protest

Diplomatic

Changes

Information in the United States.

ment has protested.

participating in the fighting. being held in reserve. Rumanians claim that they have crossed the River Pruth at

Galatz, Jassy and Lippani. They say that the most northerly column is headed in the direction of Kiev and another two towards Odessa, which is about 150 miles from the present frontier. Need Labourers

Germans here boast that the campaign will be over in six weeks when, they say, they will have oc- is in progress. cupled White Russia, Ukraine and

useless because they are "tired and holm despatch. Gunfire has been unruly."

The stockholm and the Swedish heard off Stockholm and the Swedish

Moscow Claim NEW YORK, June 24 (Reuter).--"The enemy's attacks are being have bombed Tallin. Helsinki and successfully repulsed," Moscow other Finnish coastal towns have Radio announced to-day according heard distant explosions from the to the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- direction of Esthonia across the

Army on its first military successes," the Esthonia coast. the Soviet announcer added.

Soviet Planes Raid VICHY, June 24 (Reuter),-Soviet planes have carried out two raids on the Rumanian Black Sea port of Constanza, states a Rome dispatch. The important Danube town of Galatz has also been bombed, One Soviet plane came down on

in some sectors on the first two days'

campaign.

asserted that numerous units of the note of protest to the Finnish Asia. Russian flect including destroyers Foreign Office. and submarines left the harbours for sea after German planes had heavily bombed Odessa and other Black Sea

sued and heavily bombed. The ac- ing that Finland can no longer re- avoiding these the most difficult third tion was believed to have taken place cognize Poland as an independent method which ordinary people can near the Rumanian and Bulgarian state, to which the Polish Govern- hardly understand? It is because consis. Russian Destroyer Hits Mine

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, June 24 (UP).-The official news agency reports that a Red destroyer in the Eastern Baltic hit a mine and sank to-day.

Mission To Moscow

understood that preparations for the recently made Director-General of quickly as possible and it is expected is appointed Ambassador in 1610 de plunder and aggression. In such an bish. Inspector Whitgot added that Overy and his staff for their services that they will be completed shortly. Janeiro in succession to Sir Geoffrey age one must be ignorant to dream of a number of transfer. Sir Stafford Cripps, who is oc- Knox. and discussions in London, hopes to Commander of the Order, of St to-morrow without making sacrifices. effect. be able to return to Moscow in a few Michael and St George on his ap- Of course we want to minimise the

Sweden Reported Special to the "Telegraph"

STOCKHOLM, June 24 (UP).-Vigorous detonations which are believed to be the result of gunfire and aerial bombardments were heard last night and this morning off the Swedish south coast, particularly the Island of Gotland, and as far as Stockholm.

It is believed a naval battle Konoye South of Helenski

Japan Will Go On SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, in a contained in his specch of humanish, been any more fortunate in this resting a radio speech to-night.

In a radio speech to-night.

Prince Konoye said in brief: land and food policies with the view land other concerns in the boundary of the restaurance of the viewpoint, Japan would probably be revenue income and expenditure and faction therefore that your Directors able to use three methods against stabilising the foundation of national can lay before you accounts showing China. Firstly, to carry out an finance. aggression in China on the strength

of Japan's actual forces by demand-"Secondly, to partition and rule ly Minister of Finance, delivered the

Third Method Chosen

LONDON, June, 24 (UP).—It is are those of a conqueror and being learned from Polish official circles that leasy and serving immediate purposes, An unconfirmed report states that Finland-has sent a note to the Polish are pragmatic, entailing lesser sacri- Dr Kung in the evening. many of the Russian craft were pur- Minister, Henryk Hokolnick declar- fices. Why, then, have we chosen by has dictated it and the main current of world history has clearly guaranteed it.

"At the present time when world events are changing more swiftly than the flow of water, we could to keep his premises and utensils hardly tolerate East Asia stagnating clean at all times in compliance with the same as at February 29, 1940. in anachronistic ideas and being the Public Health (Food) Ordinplaced in a prolonged state of civil ance, Paul Lee, manager of LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Sir open mind hoped for the reflection H. G. Sheldon, K.c., at Central MagisRonald Ian Campbell, former Minis-

ter in Belgrade, has been appointed king influences. "The world is blocked by war Minister in Washington in succession clouds both in the East and in the to Sir Gerald Campbell, who was

"The fact that this is impossible is not due to China's natural wishes but Vichy Planes Destroyed: due to the restraining influence of extraneous third parties and China's natural wishes not being independent the proper sense of the word. We firmly believe that a

truly independent country and the true wishes of China with her own purposes are now coming into form from amidst roaring gunfire.

ing the Pacific. Historical truth, news agency. covery of 15 burnt-out Italian aircraft at Jimma, Abyssinia, are however, finally comes to its natural "A number of fighters were inter- settlement after many twists and cepted above the acrodrome and two turns. The mountain that is rising were shot down while a number of ahead of the battle for truth, however steep and longwinding it may "Bomber aircraft attacked Fort be, has only one pass to cross. wavering, due to the length of the

"It may be difficult to tell whether we are up or down the hill. Japan ahead of us."

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A Glance

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FINANCES OF CHINA

National Conference Concludes

News) .- After remaining in session proximately \$600 on last year. for nine days, the Third National Financial Conference was concluded to-day. The 6th and last plenary session of the Conference was held past year have been difficult and as this morning, presided over by Mr I indicated in my speech from the

Vice-Minister of Finance.

loans to farmers and the provision and suppliers there many months in of their refunding in products. stirring appeal to the Japanese and port and carry out the instructions ping space from England to Hongkong "We congratulate the heroic Red also reported to have been seen along Dramler Delang Formular as contained in his speech of admoni- known and your Company has not

Dr H. H. Kung Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of ing reparations, territorial cessions the Executive Yuan and concurrent-

Rumanian territory, the displaced and so longer recognises the Nazis Claim Initiative

Nazis Claim Initiative

BERLIN, June 24 (Reuter).—The existence of Poland as an independent of Enland of Independent of initiative on Tuesday after "des- from to-day, to the Polish Minister the direction of colonising China. In Helsinki. Thirdly, in contrast to the two Government and to express its grati-

> "Of the three methods the first two called at the Ministry of Finance. ference was entertained to dinner by respectively.

Offence Against Public Health

strife. We have, therefore, with Francis Hotel, was fined \$50 by Mr

behalf of Defendant. Health Inspector E. J. Whitgot West. In accordance with the in- stated that the Chinese kitchen of herent tendencies of mankind, the the Hotel and been visited a number world is seeking a new order and of times and it was found to be undenying the old order based on clean with an accumulation of rub- this opportunity of thanking Mr

> the hotel should be responsible, the circumstances. caterer should be blamed as the kitchen was leased out to him. Mr Sheldon said he thought. Mr Lee replied that this would probably be the case.

Powell Meeting

Trade Maintained Although trading conditions during the past your were rather difficult, a

antisfactory result of the year's trad-ing was placed before shareholders at the fortieth annual meeting of Messrs William Powell, Limited, held at the offices of the Company at 12 Des Vocux Road Central this afternoon. Mr E. M. Raymond was in the Chair, and he was supported by Mr H. Overy (Managing Director), and Mr S. H. Ross (Director), Mr W. L. Alexander (Secretary), and Messrs J. C. Saunders and P. A. Yvanovich (Shareholders). Mr Raymond said: Your Directors

are pleased to place before you accounts showing such a satisfactory result of the year's trading. The balance from General Working Account for the year shows an increase over last year of approximately \$5,-000. Against this however a new liem of expenditure appears in the Profit and Loss Account in respect of War Taxation for the taxation years 1940/41 and 1941/42. Tax for the year 1040/41 amounting to \$2,-387.10 which was based on the Comto make full provision for tax for the taxation year 1941/42 which will be based on the profits of the Company for the year to February 28, 1941. This has been estimated at . \$4,300. The net profit for the year carried to the Balance Sheet after making this CHUNGKING, June 24 (Central provision shows a decrease of up-Replacement Of Stock

Trading conditions during the

O. K. Yul, newly-appointed Political Chair last year the question of stock replacements has given your Direc-Among the resolutions adopted tors some cause for concern. By were the abolition of the system of far the greater part of our stock is surtax, liberal assistance to local imported from England and orders finance, further extension of credit have to be placed with our agents advance.

The Conference pledged to sup- The difficulties of obtaining ship-

such a good result of last year's

Favourable Turnover

I may say that in spite of the difficulties being experienced the turnover to date compares very favourably with last year. In view however of the uncertainty of the future your Directors consider that the conservative policy which they have followed during this past year or two should be continued. For this The reason given is that since foregoing methods, not to deny China Poland is occupied and administered her aspiration of independence but to partly by Germany and partly by strengthen her growth and, with full strengthen her growth and, with full war, especially in raising funds to account available for appropriation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ANKARA, June 24 (UP) — Well formed military quarters to-day and military qu informed military quarters to-day The Polish Minister has sent a establish permanent peace in East A tribute to Dr Kung for his stand at \$31,000. I trust Shareof seven persons from the Conference mendation and also of the recomheaded by Mr Chen Chi-tsal, who mendation to pay the same dividend and bonus as last year, viz 20 cents The entire delegation to the Con- per share and 10 cents per share

Stocks On Hand Turning to the Balance Sheet it

will be noted that the value of stocks on hand is approximately \$13,000 greater than last year. This has to a large extent been brought about by the general increase in prices of goods during the past year. Stocks have been conservatively valued and are readily saleable. Sundry Debtors are approximately

Full provision has been made for doubtful debts and the greater portion of the debts outstanding has since been collected. I do not hink there are any fur-

Mr Lee Hon-chi pleaded guilty on ther items in the Balance Sheet which call for particular comment.

Thanks To Staff In conclusion I would like to take

any nation or country becoming great issued but they did not seem to take ing the wishes of shareholders in doing so. The staff have carried out Mr Lee said that although legally their duties admirably under difficult I will now propose the adoption of

the Report and Accounts as presentthe ed and when this has been seconded answer would be to employ a new I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any question shareholders may wish to ask.

Mr J. C. Saunders seconded this proposal, which was carried unanimbusly. Mr S. H. Ross was re-elected a

Director for the ensuing year on the proposal of Mr. Overy, seconded by LONDON, June 24 (Reuter), Mr Yvanovich, and Messrs Linstead "The future of new China is by Bucharest had a 20-minute air raid and Davis were re-elected auditors no means plain, while the seas are alarm at 0.40 p.m. to-day, says a at a remuneration of \$325 per annum also rough in the path of Japan fac- message to the German official on the proposal of Mr Ross seconded by Mr Overy.

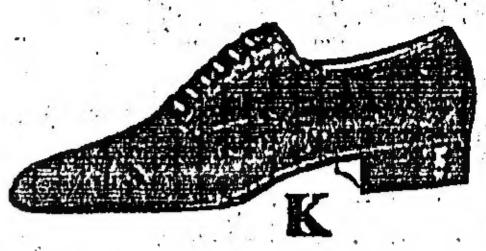
Finnish-Russo Relations Said Almost Normal

HELSINKI, June 24 (Router) .- Only attack from without will never forfelt her aspiration can induce Finland to abandon her neutrality, a Finnish Foreign halfway. It is glory that is lying Office Spokesman declared to-day. "We are remaining so until attacked" he said. and ahots fired across the frontier, and So far not a single Finnish soldier other incidents concerning which the

foreign minister has verbally protesthad crossed the frontier. Asked for his views on Hitler's ed to the Soviet Minister. The latter statement that the front would extend has promised to obtain explanations. Communications between Finland from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, the spokesman said that Finland and Russia are almost normal. The regarded the front as political and telegraph is working although with

Official communiques mention Hango continues as usual,

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tacked and severely damaged in the air. Acrodrome Attacked

"Syria: Aircraft of the R.A.F.

active in Syria yesterday. A

large force machinegunned an Squelda.

and Australian Air Force were

nerodrome at Baalbek Talia and

Rayak destroying eight Vichy

aircraft on the ground. A very

damaged and another was at-

other highlights.

out a muchinegun attack on an acro- craft and four C.R. 32's were found a number of other buildings were Jimma.

Soviet and Italian Ambassadors callings the from all operations, two British ed on the Foreign Minister, Mr. recognized only neutrality on more designed one directly and a third while the foreign Minister, Mr. recognized only neutrality on many design and a third while the foreign Minister, Mr. recognized only neutrality on many design and one directly and a third while the foreign Minister, Mr. recognized only neutrality on many design and a third while the foreign minister, Mr. recognized only neutrality on many design and one directly are missing and a third while the foreign minister, Mr. recognized only neutrality on many design and one directly are missing and a third while the foreign many design and the foreign many design and

"Cyrenaica: The harbour of

others were damaged.

Widespread Syria Raids

Vichy aircraft on the ground, and damage to a very large

number of others during raids on Syria are announced in a

Royal Air Force communique issued this evening.

large number of others were a hangar and barracks.

CAIRO, June 24 (Reuter). - The destruction of eight

A number of hits on flying boats at Syracuse and the dis-

Benghazi and an enemy transport in the same area were bombed on Sun-"A squadron of the A.A.F. carried "Abyssinia: Eleven Caproni air-

"Sicily: Yesterday, R.A.F. air-

craft attacked flying-boats at

Syracuse, A number of hits were

made on flying boats as well as on

Western Desert

vehicles were damaged and one circuit are missing, and a third Yosuke Matsucke, separately this Vichy Glenn Martin was destroyed made a forced landing in enemy afternoon. Each remained for half Rust And Rot Of Clubs

(By "Birdie")

THE TIMELY but not altogether gloomy warning forecast of Mr F. Miller, sports manager of one of Australia's biggest firms, that the effect of a long war will be a shortage in sports materials was printed on this page on Monday, and it certainly wouldn't do any harm for people in Hongkong and the Far East to pay just a little attention to the words that have been written.

Sth Australia

ADELAIDE, June 24

(UP).—The Chinese tour-

ing soccer team beat South

clubs, there should be a scarcity

tems that could be installed

Australia 4-1 to-day.

in Hongkong before long.

to the surface.

LIGHT & DARK

BEER

Particularly so in the tropics. on equipment. Only recently I Chinese Tourists Beat saw two such shafted clubs snap in the hands of the wielders in the act of hitting.

The weather we are having at the moment is highly destructive. There is first the rain, then condensation and thirdly perspiration. All three soak through the leather grips and when they have wrought their damage on the club shaft and snaps, the condition of the steel is an amazing revelation. Even without the rain, the second two sources are sufficient to create havoe. A glance at such a broken shaft is

enough to galvanise one into more; serious preservation of one's clubs. ONE of the finest drainage sys-Perhaps, the principle fault in the One that could be installed manufacture is that the shafts are not chromium plated the whole on a golf course is that of trees. length, but only from the neck to the But the trouble with most of beginning of the grip. Underneath our courses here is that they the grip is just plain, unprotected, were once paddi-fields and the clay content of the soil prevents

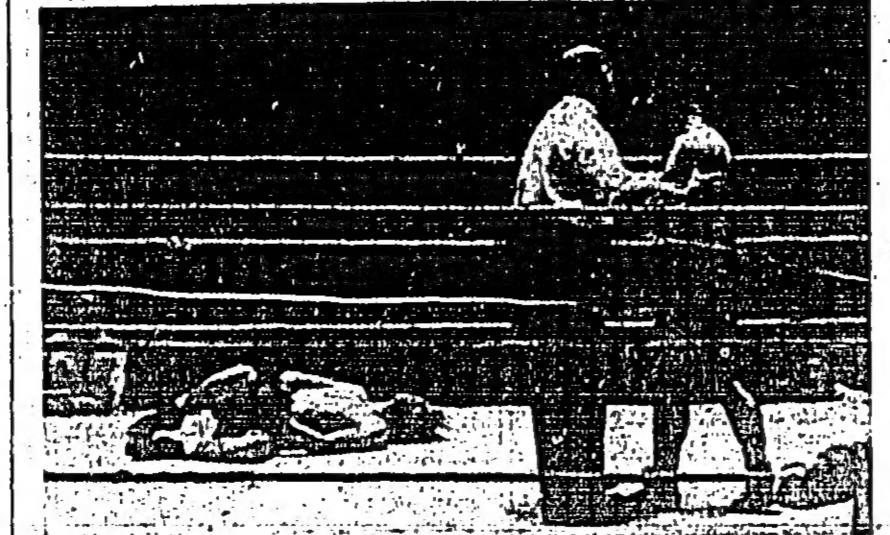
This is one solution to the pro- the water from sinking through. blem, the second is one of castor main use of this is to preserve the Club, Sheungshul, and the only way heads, Phillips and McKelvie tackiness of the leather, ensuring out there is the digging of ditches. a better hold, but it also helps to The first fairway at Kowloon is a keep moisture from reaching real teaser for the Course Committee. through to the steel.

Another source of damage to clubs extensive operations in progress to not resulted in their extinction, the rotting of the wooden heads take away the roin that has settled is the rotting of the wooden heads. there. that clubs should be oiled after use, But whatever drawbacks the rain ly over the following four ends, even the frons. Caddles, I know, may have had on that fairway, it has are supposed to perform this duty, certainly done some good on the fifth tantalising of games. But there is at bringing the score to 13-all at the but the more careful player will give where lizards—tree-lizards, I am told least one man who will not play the 17th. But with a run of three singles it his personal attention.

The junction of the head to the any trees for quite some distance "Golf Monthly." shaft is a vulnerable spot. Steel can around—have burrowed their way be attacked through here, and the into the comparatively sandy ground danger of snapping, especially with nd have tossed out their diggings on irons, cannot be minimised.

striction on imports of steel tubing magnifying glass, would present an for his first lesson. and heavy local demands may stop awe-inspiring spectacle, for they are and neavy local demands may stop the manufacture of golf clubs in a year or so. Used motor tyres may be boiled down to make, not the present type, but a solid gutta-percha ball with only one-third the driving distance.

After a few demonstrations from the properties of the great reptiles of the properties of the prop



The final scene of the disappointing Eric Boon-Kid Berg bout in London recently. Berg (on the canvas) won on a foul.

Lawn Bowls Pairs

Leonard & Ward Beat Phillips And McKelvie

Two Matches Yesterday

TWO MATCHES in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Open Championship were played yesterday, the more exciting of the two being that in which J. W. Leonard and W. Ward, of Craigengower, climinated R. P. Phillips and J. McKelvie, Kowloon B.G.C., 16-14 at the Kowloon F.C. At the Civil Service C.C., C. H. Basto and J. J. Basto beat

F. N. Hill and W. C. Higgs 21-13.

13 of the 21 heads at the Kow- ed on the 9th end. oil and methylated spirit. The. This is especially so at the Country loon F.C., but in their eight

and even at the moment there are correct, however, for past rains have

they are called, though there aren't game because it is "too easy," says Leonard and Ward were in front

play golf. He bought a complete the next round. outfit, including gloves and umbrella. About golf, Mr Miller said: Re- These lizards, seen through a big from the professional and went out

are nevertheless a great pest on a threw away the driver and walked These are words of wisdom, and for water, and the recent rains have is childish, too easy for me." He especially with regard to imported them. I doubt if the latter cause is for his clubs!

Leonard and Ward scored on included a 5 which was record-

The Craigengower pair opened the scoring in the shuttle struggle, but Water-Polo on the 8th head, the totals were level, 6-all. With their five on the Kelvie took an 11-6 lead, but the Craigengower men figured in a run of: 1, 1, 2, 1 to level off again at

16-13 on the 20th.

Phillips and McKelvie could not Sacha Guitry, the French actor, improve on a single for the final went to Evian to take the waters and head, and Leonard and Ward entered

Win For Bastos C. H. AND J. J. BASTO, had little difficulty against F. N. 111 and W.

on the 9th and score at the 12th read

Over the last nine heads, Hill and Higgs scored on six but in singles while on the three ends in their

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro, last year's champions, to-day engage: A. Hyde Lay and J. N. Wong at the Kowloon F. C. It will be a good game to watch though the odds are in the holders' favour.

League Tennis

Craigengower Trounce C.B.A. "D" Division

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. trounced Central British Association 8-1 in a "D" Division tennis match played at Happy Valley yesterday. D. T. Smith and N. B. Whitley were the only visiting pair to win n set. K. M. Au and C. M. Leo (C.C.C.) won all three sets with the ioss of only three games.

Scores were: K. M. Au and C. M. Lee (C.C.C.) beat B. I. Bickford and T. Gaubert 6-1; beat D. T. Smith and N. B. M. Whitley 6-1; beat D. Tomashevsky and D. Fittinghoff 6-1.

Y. G. Mok and Y. H. Leung (C.C.C.) beat Bickford and Gaubert 0-2; beat Smith and Whitley 6-3; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff

T. K. Lien and P. C. Yu (C.C.C.) beat Bickford and Gaubert 0-1; lost to Smith and Whitley 5-7; beat Tomashevsky and Fittinghoff 6-1.

At University

THE UNIVERSITY commence "their "Sunday 'cricket' programme this week-end when they moct on !! toam! from : the ... Queen Mary Hospital at Pokfulam at 8

The University team has not yet been chosen; but the Hospital will be seven days. represented by Dr H. L. Ozorio (Capt.), E. V. Hopkinson, S. Bentley, Dr E. L. Gosano, J. F. MacGowan, tary-manager, the sums due are C. Haynes, Dr. Luie, Dr C. W. Lam under £100 and some of the debts and Dr Mehon Singh.

Nazi Methods Of Gaining Information

Famed Polish Athlete. Tortured To Death

LONDON, June 17 (Reuler),— Janux Kusocinski, famous Polish long-distance runner, who won the 10,000 metres champlenship in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932, has been tortured to death by the Gestape, according to news reaching Polish circles here.

-Kusocinski, like hundreds of other prominent citizens, was charged by the Germans of being connected with anti-German underground activities. Although lacking proof, the Gestapo determined to extract information from Kusocinski, and tortured him for several months before killing him.

They first broke his legs which brought him many athletic victories in various parts of the world, and during the second investigation they broke his left arm and damaged his right eye.

Later Kusocinski was thrown into dark dungeon practically without food and water and was periodically. subjected to fresh tortures.

Broken Man

A fellow prisoner who saw the famous athlete at this stage said that he looked like a broken old man with his long white beard and was practically blind and dumb.

Kusocinski died later and his name has been added to the long list of martyred Polish patriots.

Throughout the ordeal Kusocinski refused to utter one word of value to the enemy.

Beaten Middlesex

Six games in the water-polo tournament were held yesterday, the biggest upset being Navy A's defeat by Middlesex A 6-0.

Navy A were very closely marked by Middlesex A at the Y.M.C.A. and consequently their forwards were unable to manocuvro for goals; Middlesex forwards made the most of their opportunities in the deep-end and their faster breakaways paved the way for goals. Bindon (3), Hymas (2) and Jennings scored.

The 5th A.A. Regiment caused an upset when they beat 8th Coastal Regiment 4-0 in the Army pool, Yabsley (2), Clarke and Wilson netting.

favour—the Basto-brothers registered

2 on the 14th, 1 on the 18th and finished off the game with 3 on the last head.

To-day's Match

To-day' out of the water.

Signals Too Good

Signals proved much too good for Navy B who were without H. G. Thompson and were swamped 10-0. Dignan (5), Bedford (2), Hunt, Allen and McCann were the scorers.

Small Units Superior

Small Units proved much superior to Navy C, who were beaten 5-2. Mac-Donald (2), Nicholls, Knightley and Thorley scored for the Small Units and Doherty and Wilson replied.

M'sex "B" Win 3-0

Middlesex B bent Scots B 3-0, Lomax, Radley and Peacock being the

German Tennis Star Killed

BERLIN, June 10 (UP).-Heinz Landmann, former German tennis champion, has been killed in action while serving as an officer, it was officially announced to-day. Details of his death were not divulged.

During his best years, Landmann scored victories over such internationalists as Vincent Richards of the United States, Bunny Austin'of Britain, and Jack Crawford of Australia,

Clapton Orient F.C. has been suspended by the Football Association.

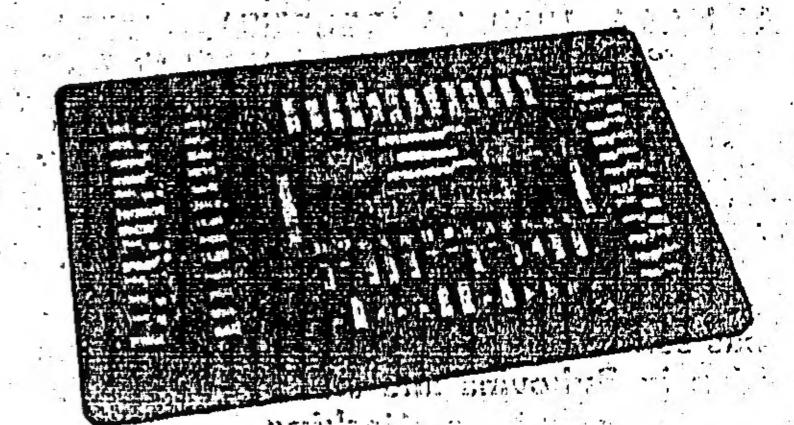
This follows complaints by players and others against the club in respect of moneya alleged to be due and of which the directors were invited but failed to offer an explanation William

According to W. Wright, the secre-

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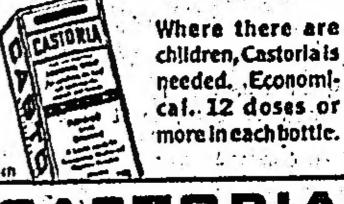
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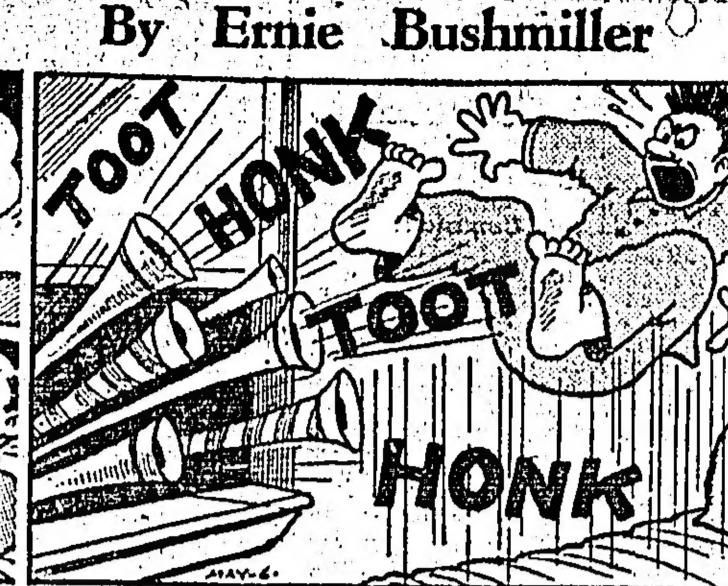
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Japan Has Backed Wrong Horse, Says Ex-Envoy

Japan made the same mistake as Italy when she joined the Axis-she thought Britain and the Empire were "down and out," Sir Robert Clive, former British ambassador to Japan, told Vancouver Board of Trade transportation bureau recently.

"Japan may now feel she has backed the wrong horse," the tall, grey-haired diplomat said. "It is significant she is now putting out 'feelers' with a view to stopping the war with China."

A large and enthusiastic audience of civic officials and prominent business men listened enthralled, and applauded frequently as Sir Robert presented his views of Japanese expansion and Anglo-Japanese relations, in an address given under auspices of the Overseas League. He declared Japan joined the Axis because, while Britain stood in the way of her economic expansion more than any other country, Germany did not.

"When Japanese trade began to develop after the Great War, she patrol of seven men during the suddenly realized that Great Britain enemy assault on our defence lines set, a half a kilogram, or a little was in possession of places that were at Tobruk squealed at sight of British vital to her expansion needs.

"It was not a case of individual dislike because, as it happens, the the Germans are about on a par with British people as individuals have the Italians," was the comment of always got on well with the Japan- one of the small British party.

Developed Trade

At one time, Sir Robert said, the idea prevailed that Japan was a Since then, by her vast development of the cotton industry, Japan had Sydney. proved her capacity for developing trade on a big scale.

to such a small extent that immedi- within 1,000 feet of our position," he Finland under the terms of a new ately after hostilities ceased she was said. "Then, about 10.30 p.m., we trade agreement between the two in a position to "forge ahead."

"After the war the Japanese got Germans inside the wire." away to a flying start by sending arms to Russia, and from 1920 to weaken the post too much. We tore Norway. 1930 developed an enormous trade into them with our bayonets. in cotton goods, particularly in the Far East, during the slump in Lanca-

Push Out White Man

"In 1934 the Japanese made a cialm which practically amounted to is peace, s'il vous plait." suzerninty over China. This was tested when Sir Frederick Leith Ross, a high treasury official, came out with the idea of somehow stabilizing the Chinese dollar.

"Japanese businessmen were quite in favour of that, but the military opposed it. The views of businessmen were practically identical, because they always look at a problem from a practical economic point of

"The Japanese, by encouraging Korean gangsters to smuggle goods into North China under protection of the sculptor, has been granted of the military, dld their best to break £120 Civil List pension. down the Chinese customs service. Britons Handicapped

"Goods were poured into Tientsin, is a godsend which paid no customs duties at all, with the result that the English He lived and worked solely for his traders who paid their duties were art." completely handleapped."

"Sir Robert continued, Japan saw a widow of W. H. Davies, the "Tramp closed the use of a new "armour in Indo-China by signing a pact with the Axis. After that she hoped to continue to sell as well as can be penetration bomb of the war.

"This was all part of the so-called as they might." "New Order," Sir Robert said. her wool from South Africa.

to themselves, the Japanese began of X-rays. boycotting India goods.

tries in the present war effort shows that her policy in this respect has falled," Sir Robert declared

Germans

Bayonets Forty Germans routed by a British

Squeal At

bayonets. "When it comes to hand fighting out is still plentiful,

"In a scrap where its every man for himself they go all to pieces.". This is the story as told to a Brit- 30 per cent, higher than in August. ish United Press correspondent by 1939. military and not a commercial race, the patrol leader, an Australian, a former commercial traveller from

our post by 300 German infantry- flour, butter, eggs, pork, seed onts, Japan was involved in the last war men, supported by tanks, who got and other products will be sent to got word that there were about forty countries.

"Don't Kill Me" Cry

"I got the shock of my life because only one showed fight. The in motor vehicles. fifth I tackled grabbed my rifle and Sir Robert showed how Japan had pulled me down on top of him. followed a colonial policy of "push- "I used my rifle on several other 50,000 motor vehicles have been con- our civilisation and principles German heads until it broke. Then verted to the use of wood-burning which are holy to us, the British policy of encouraging free Jerries, probably thinking it was a hibition it was pointed out that protrade in all her colonies. Hongkong hand grenade grovelled, one shout-duction of 10,000 of these burners States, will have to withstand Don't kill me.'

Eric Gill's Widow Gets keeps several pulp and paper mills Pension

Mrs M. E. Gill, widow of Eric Gill,

"I have no income of any sort since my husband died." she said. "This "My husband was not a rich man,

"Although my husband's books gain economic control in the Dutch expected in war-time," she said, Military experts believe, how-

"In Japan during 1936 and 1937 A third beneficiary is Dr Charles which is capable of penetrating dents to make trouble between dif- who in 1933 raised a storm of critic- at least five inches of armour ferent parts of the Empire. They ism by proposing that the State plate. It is understood to use a propaganda machine to impress the also sent a goodwill mission to Ausshould produce a race of supertrails, and later tried to force Ausintellectuals by breeding only from
trails to lower wood prices by how specially selected men and regree.

They should produce a race of supernew steel alloy, and the British agricultural populations by dropping themselves have reported it as effect that British is nearling starvatrails to lower wool prices by boy- specially selected men and women. cotting sales and threatening to buy . In one of his technical works he using a new and more intensive tion was directed at an audience who claimed that man could produce new explosive.

On London Visit

England polo player of exceptional brilliance, was killed during a re-cent raid on London. He was 57. He was chairman of the Bath Club, "Neither the British nor the Chin-An Army officer who gave his few weeks ago, and had travelled to more than 100 miles from the South meeting of the directors to discuss kong interviewed by the "Asahi Corn has taken on fresh life. How

The soldier, a member of a bomb much in the public eye. He was disposal squad, lost his life as a result of his duty. His dying wish was master's famous polo team of Old Act of British authorities.

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The said that the National Defence dod crops than it does to day.

Act of British authorities.

Cantabs and played for England driven home to the people of Hong-closed meeting yesterday, when club kong, adding "It is admirable how matters were discussed. The annual-charge of officers takes place this to the corners of its colonies."

Shortage Of Meat Sweden

But Fish Is Still Plentiful

NEW YORK-Meat including pork has been placed on Sweden's rations list along with butter, fats, coal, hides, copper and copper alloys, according to information recently published by the American Swedish News Exchange here.

The weekly allowance has been more than a pound, of meat for each person weekly. Fish, it was pointed

A further measure by the Government to control rising prices was also forecast by Government circles recently. Retail prices, according to official figures, have reached a point

Loan To Finland

At the same time Sweden has lagreed to send 20,000 tons of bread "We repulsed the fifth attack on grains as a loan to Finland. Wheat,

· A gift of 400 tons of sugar will "I took six men so as not to also be distributed in Finland and Meanwhile' a new industry, has

grown up in Sweden around the ordeal, substitution of charcoal for gasoline Wood For Engines

At least 10,000 drivers are kept busy "Another was shouting, "Peace, it as well as repair mechanics. In one year, Swedish industrialists figure, 10,000 vehicles consume about 3,000,-000 bushels of charcoal or finely cut

Britain's Powerful New Bomb

British accounts of the bomb-Another woman to receive a £120 ing of the battleships Scharn-When France collapsed in 1940, pension is Mrs Matilda Helen Davies, horst and Gnelsenau have dispiercing weapon, first successful

"they do not bring in quite as much ever, that the British have

This was partly a political move almed at causing friction in different parts of the Empire.

LordKimberley heights. Added details are sum awaited, however, in view of the pre-war renew bomb against the German cord. Sheep-are high in numbers. Raid battleships at Brest, which are protected with a deck armour of six

The Earl of Kimberley, who as Lord Wodehouse was an All- Hongkong Attitude

of England to Kettering recently to the future of the club.

repay a loan of 2s. 6d. on behalf of Since he succeeded to the title in He attributed this remarkable a dead soldier.

1932 Lord Klimberley had not been change of attitude to the strict control of the British authorities.

AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We call this our Trojan Horse sales plan. When the prospect opens the box to see what someone has sent them, our agent steps out and demonstrates our little nifty vacuum cleaner!"

Queen Wilhelmina Favours Assistance To Soviets

Berlin Not

Received

Netherlands, broadcasting, said: "We are full of compassion £83,245 as expressed in sterling, by Mr P. Tester. for the Russian people who have to undergo such a terrible

To-day, it is Russia but we know that to-morrow or the day At present it is estimated that after, those mighty bulwarks of and Singapore are fitting examples ing, 'I'm a soldier of Germany, would require 50,000 days of work. the main might of Hitler's war

"For this reason, when circumstances may lead to this, we shall fight by the side of the Russian Soviet Ambassador, M. Vladimir on December 31 last. wood which require 1,000,000 days faithful to our viewpoint in respect Nazi Foreign Minister, Ribbentrop, of Bolshevism which is the result of for two hours prior to the outbreak our principles, for we may never of the German-Soviet hostilities, as people. We shall do this, remaining Dekanozov, actually did not meet the our principles, for we may never of the German-Soviet hostilities, as principles and practices of Bolshe- receive the "final ultimatum."

Tribute To Empire wide statesmanship displayed by the "Nichinichi" and its Berlin Bureau British Empire towards this new on Monday night.

She said, "They, like the United correspondent, Mr Mino Kato, stated they will ever return? States, will never tolerate a wedge that in reality M. Dekanozov met The surplus to be dealt with from being driven between our mutual only the Vice-Foreign Minister, the 1939 Account is \$1,365,855, out of co-operation for freedom and justice Count von Welzsacker, and that for which has been paid an Interim by Hitler's treacherous policy or that a short time only. a slacking should occur in the worldwide co-ordinated effort - to bring about a victory of our arms."

BRITAIN'S AGRICULTURAL

LONDON, June 24 (British Wireless) .- The latest effort of Godbbels' themselves are working to make the "Again in an effort to make a com- races of animals and plants, much The bomb is designed to reach its position quite the reverse. mercial treaty with India favourable more quickly than Nature, by the use maximum velocity after a drop of According to the Agriculture 2,000 feet which permits dive bomb- Ministry, about four million acres

ing from comparatively accurate of grassland have been ploughed up

Fertilizers Used More fertilisers have been spread on land in the last 12 months than

ever before in British history. The remaining grassland has been improved and is now doing a considerably bigger job acro for acre than formerly. Thousands of acres have been reclaimed, thousands of miles of ditches have been cleared

Corn has taken on fresh life. Hay promises not to be so bad after all. Even at the peak of the last war, the

Canton Insurance Office Hold Annual Meeting

The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, presiding this morning at the 60th ordinary meeting of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd, reported a most satisfactory Statement of Accounts for the year

A second donation of \$25,000 to the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund was also approved.

Shareholders present were Messrs
D. E. Steavenson, M. W. Lo, P.
Tester, Horace Lo, Ho Kom-tong, D.
Hung, S. Hampden-Ross, J. Fleming

Interim. Dividend and Ho Sal-cheung.
The Hon Mr Paterson sald:

Gentlemen, before proceeding with the formal business, I would first explain that the delay of one month in holding this meeting is due to the late arrival of returns, without which it would have been impossible to

Mr Taggart . Further, I would here wish to ex- happler circumstances. press the regret of the General Agents and Consulting Committee at the resignation of Mr J. H. Taggart on the donation of \$25,000 to the South his retirement from the Colony owing China Morning Post Bomber Fund to ill-health. Mr Taggart served on which was made last June and as the Committee from November, 1931, will be seen-has been debited to the until February, this year, and during 1940 Account. With your agreement, that time his valued support and we propose to donate a similar sum advice were always at our disposal; I from the current year's funds to help am sure you will be glad to know the Bomber. Fund's second year. that his health has greatly improved I have an explanation to make in since he arrived in California. I am connection with the resolution that pleased to inform you that Mr P. H. | will shortly come before you relative Suckling has accepted our invitation to the re-election of our Auditors,

year 1939, which we now present to Owing to the many additional calls you is, I am pleased to say, a most we make upon them, it was decided satisfactory one, the belance of \$1,- in May last year to augment their 365,855 (I am omitting all cents) be- fees by \$500 per firm to date back to ing an improvement of \$137,785 on January 1, 1940, but as it was then that for 1938 and this in spite of fur- | too late to obtain your confirmation, ther reductions in Premium and In- the agreed increases have not been terest of \$299,415 and \$61,062 res- paid. To regularise the position I pectively. The ratio of losses fell shall be glad if Mr D. V. Steavenson, from 54.27 per cent. to 44.80 per cent. when proposing the re-election and while that for charges rose from 30.20 | Increase will make the latter retrosper cent. to 32,50 per cent.

Substantial Increase The balance at credit of Working Account 1940, as at December 31 last, | solution: stood at \$2,629,370, on increase of purely guesswork. This account dis- passed." closes a yet further shrinkage in This was seconded by Mr. D. V. with 1939, also at the end of 12;

Assets Higher

Scrutiny of the balance sheet will This is mainly due to increased cash and agency balances against which thews and Percy Smith, Seth and must be set our now reduced Fleming were re-elected auditors at holdings of Morigages, Loans and an increased remuneration of \$2,000 Debentures. On the debit side the each, the increase of \$500 becoming main differences will be found in effective from January 1, 1940. This respect to the Investment and Ex- was proposed by Mr Steavenson and change Fluctuation and Underwriting seconded by Mr Horace Lo. Suspense Accounts, together with material increases in the figures of Accounts Payable and the balances from the two Working Accounts. As customary, all Investments and Mortgage Loans have been brought into the Accounts at-or under-the TOKYO, June 24 (Domei).—The market prices or face values ruling

No Income From Interest I trust you will have taken due cognizance of the serious decrease in income from Interest. Were it not forget that we reject absolutely the reported, and therefore he did not that the Account for 1939 looks so code. healthy, as does the carry forward This startling revelation was made have been dubious about recomfor 1940, your Committee would Queen Wilhelmina paid tribute to during an international radiophone mending; a dividend on the same the "firm, courageous attitude and conversation between the Tokyo lines as last year. The days when we could readily obtain a return of 5 per cent, to 0 per cent, on our funds The "Nichinichi's" Berlin chief are now gone and who can say if

The Consulting Committee recommend a final payment of \$7 comprised the Hon. Mr J. J. per share—making in all \$12 per paterson (Chairman), the Hon. Mr T. E. Share, which will absorb \$600,000 and the transfer of the balance of \$765,—855 to Underwriting Suspenso Account to close 1939 and previous the Committee of the balance of \$765,—855 to Underwriting Suspenso Account to close 1939 and previous the Committee of the balance of \$765,—855 to Underwriting Suspenso Account to close 1939 and previous H. Compton, Mr P. H. Suckling years This payment necessitates and Mr S. T. Williamson.

> . The balance of \$2,629,370 at credit of the 1940 Account allows of the payment of an Interim Dividend of \$5 per share for that year, leaving an amount of \$2,379,370 to be carried

You will pardon me if I say no it would have been impossible to more, but to be quite frank I can complete the accounts in anything think of nothing useful to add. I reiterate my hope of last year that when next we meet it will be in

> Second Bomber Donation I feel assured of your approval of

to fill the vacancy on the Committee. Messrs Love, Bingham & Matthews The Statement of Accounts for the and Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming. pective to the beginning of last year.

Resolution I now propose the following Re-

"That the Report and Accounts, as \$740,484 on that for 1939 at the same presented, including the payment of stage. Although this appears to be a Final Dividend in respect of the highly satisfactory much has yet to year 1939 of \$7 per share and an be paid out in respect of second year Interim Dividend in respect of the losses and taxation; it is impossible year 1940 of \$5 per share and the adin these times to make forecasts and dition of \$765,855.73 to Underwriting any attempt on my part would be Suspense Account be adopted and

interest of \$67,958 when compared Steavenson and carried unanimously. Messrs D. E. Clark, A. H. Compton, Hon Mr -M. K. Lo, Hon Mr T. E. Pearce, P. H. Suckling and S. T. Williamson were re-cleated as members reveal the fact that the total of of the Consulting Committee on the LONDON, June 24 (Reuter).—Queen Wilhelmina of the assets has risen by \$1,343,113, or proposal of Mr M. W. Lo seconded

Messrs Lowe, Bingham, and Mat-

NO FACTS TOLD IN OPEN COURT

A fine of \$2,000 was imposed on Wellin Hwen Tseng-wel, of William Hunt & Company, by Mr H. G. Sheldon K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, when he pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of 16 sheets of

Mr H. J. Armstrong represented Defendant. No facts were related in Court.

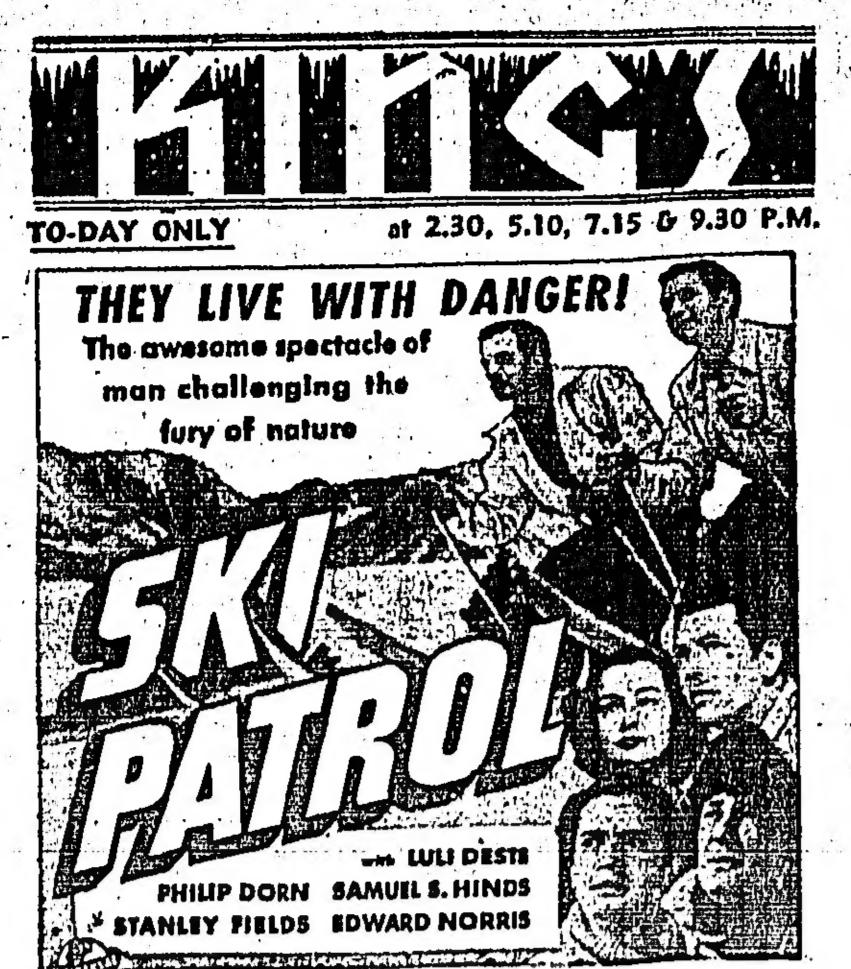
Compulsory Service Tribunal

It is hereby notified for general information that a public session of the Compulsory Service Tribunal will be held on Friday, July 4, at 4 p.m. Dividend of \$5 per share. We now in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretarint.

GORDON'S SHOR SALE

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RUSSIANS ADOPT OFFENSIVE

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tunks. The total number of tanks destroyed on the entire front has not yet been determined. Soviets Confident

MOSCOW, June 24 (Reuter) .--"We know that the enemy who has attacked us is strong. We do not expect an easy victory. We know that victory over Fascism will be difficult and will demand many sacrifices, but we also know that we shall win," says "Prayda."

The paper recalls that the German attempt to seize the Ukraine in 1918 was defeated with tremendous losses despite the fact that the Russians then were "exhausted by an Imperialist war, poorly armed and supplied," and adds: "Since then, our forces have grown immeasurably. We possess a powerful, splendidly-armed and supplied Red Army and many capable of dealing a crushing blow to any enemy.'

Russian Raids LONDON, June 25 (Reuter) Fresh battles and bitter hand-to-hand fighting all along the vast Soviet frontier are reported in the latest During Monday night, German dispatches available here on the Russo-German hostilities, but there in the Thames Estuary and also

is no mention of specific points. While all German reports speak of fires. terrifle resistance, by Russian troops, Moseow newspapers this morning splashed a report that Soviet planes bombed targets in Germany yesterday after flying 440 miles from their sidential buildings and killing

several big claims, including crushing a Russian frontler division "In spite of stubborn resistance."

The German radio reveals that

Nazi troops are using flame throwers against Russian pill-boxes which are built to a depth of three miles.

On To Latvia

LONDON, June 25 (Reuter),-Reports from Helsinki state that German troops have occupied the last Lithuanian town on the road to Riga and are now only a few miles from the Latvian frontier. German planes claim to have bombed Tailin, capital of Estonia, where Russia has a naval base.

Soviets Resisting BERLIN, June 24 (UP),-The Propaganda Company reports to-day indicated that the Soviet troops are generally resisting vigorously in individual engagements and larger battles involving motorised units However, it is reported that the Germans claim the great success against the Soviet tanks. In one battle alone, six tanks were destroyed in less than half an hour.

The same report admitted that the Soviet soldiers "defended themselves unskilfully." Another report, describing an apparently large engagement, indicated the Soviet resistance by the statement that the with receiving stolen property. Reds advanced on one of the German flanks, but it was added that the Soviet troops, were quickly thrown peared for first Defendant, Mr Hinback and the Germans continued their stendy advance.

French Warships Attacked

FROM PAGE ONE

ing continuous and active assistance them. to the advance of our armies along the coast of Syria by carrying out bombardments of military objectives

at strong points of resistance. "In the early hours of yesterday morning, two Vichy destroyers attempted to interfere with our operations. They were at once heavily engaged by our ships and both were Prison Officer Dedear, Stanley seen to be hit several times before Prison, died at Stanley during the they retired under cover of a smoke- night. screen to the shelter of their shore batteries.

been operating against us in Syrian two daughters and a son. waters, had already been hit and almost certainly sunk by torpedoes

from naval aircraft. "Naval aircraft also carried out successful attacks on the ports of

"Throughout the Eastern and Cen- Stanley Platoon, H.K.V.D.C. tral Mediterranean, our submarines continued to inflict losses on the evening, passing the Monument at enemy. A supply ship in convoy has 5 p.m. been sunk, and a successful attack has been made on a large Italian liner of about 20,000 tons. This ship was hit by two torpedoes.

"A message has been sent to the C-in-C of the Mediterranean asking him to convey the congratulations of the Board of the Admiralty to our submarines on their increasingly successful operations."

\$50,000 GIFT TO BOMBER FUND

A munificent donation of \$50,000 to the Bomber Fund was received this morning from Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. This is the second gift of \$50,000 made to the fund by this company. When the Bomber Fund was inaugurated a year ago, Messrs Jardine, Matheson were among the first contributors to the fund.

UNFIT FOR WORK Fined £10

fined £10 each at Manchester. The Ferry Company. men, Joseph Willis of Stanley Street, Sgt Dowar said that the smoke, fere with the performance of their some time. work by persons engaged in work of national service."

Slovaks Raise Laugh LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -According to a Bratislavia dispatch ed the Germans "in the defence of footing since the beginning of I hostilities, states the Moscow radio.

WISHFUL THINKING BY NAZIS

Reverse Recent Air Losses

LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) -The German Army's operations have proceeded very satisfactory according to plan."

This is the only reference to the Russian, campaign , contained in 'a German High Command communi-It proceeds to say that British aircraft attempted a daylight sweep

over occupied territory in which the enemy lost 22 aircraft compared with Germany's three. (It is remarked in London that the German habit of reversing the figures of nerial losses reflects the anxiety of the Wilhelmstrasse to divert Ger-

man attention from the unpleasant fact that Germany now faces a campaign on two fronts.) Big Guns The communique records that a German long-range battery shelled

British shipping in the English Channel.

southeast England, causing large British bombers on Monday night dropped a small number of high explosive incendiary bombs in

northwestern Germany, hitting rewounding several civilians. The Germans, however, make enemy lost three aircraft in these everal big claims, including crush- operations in which a German night fighter claims to have registered its in the Zoo during the night. 200th night victory.

Case Judgment

J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magiseorporal of the Royal Army Ord- thrown into the entrance of his cage, nance Corps, were charged with con- and in he walked. spiring to steal 215 blankets, valued . The pig has been particularly Authorities, at Mataukok Depot, four months before," said his keeper. Kowloon City, on April 14.

Defendants were Lo Yau, 38, the No. 1 in charge of the tent repair shop, R.A.O.C. Pepot, Lai Hop, 28, tent mender, Wong Keung, 23, hairdresser, Chan Shun, 27, a woman, Cpl. Leonard Munsey, 29, Li Po, 30, and Tsim Tak, both tent menders. Additional Charge Munsey was additionally charged

with larceny of three blankets, two sheets, a mosquito curtain and an electric light bulb, and alternatively charged together with the woman Det.-Sgt C. Dowman conducted the prosecution, Mr M. A. da Silva apshing Lo for second, while Mr C.

D'Almada represented Munsey and

. First, second and third Defendants were discharged. His Worship said morning. of the Mediterranean Fleet are giv- secution had no evidence against roared in to the attack.

Stanley Prison Officer—Dead

P. O. Dedear returned to the Co-"At least one other destroyer of Sydney where he had spent nine the Chevalier Paul class, which had months' sick leave with his wife,

P. O. Dedear, who was 47 years of age, joined the Prison staff in Hongkong, Kweilin, Chungking and 1921 after having served with elsewhere. Royal Artillery in the Great War. He used to do a good deal of Beirut and Tripoli (Syria) and on boxing, as a welterweight, in the old warships and shipping in these ports. City Hall and was a Corporal in the The funeral will take place this

No Raids On

Britain SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 24 (UP).-A joint border. communique issued by the Ministry of Home Security and the Air Ministry states that there was no enemy air activity over Britain up to 8 p.m., odding, "one enemy bomber was destroyed in a small attack on this country last night."

Too Much Smoke From A Launch For permitting their launch to issue

Vehicular Ferry Wharf on June 10, 220 enemy planes have been destroy-two employees of the Hongkong and Ynumati Ferry Company were fined \$10 each by Cmdr J. Jolly at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendants, Lo Kam-sui, and Chung Yee, coxswain and engineer respectively of the launch Man Ping, Two process workers who through were summoned by Sgt H. B. Dowar drink were unable to work, were who acted in co-operation with the

Gorton, and John Gough of Hassop which was very black and thick. Street, Beswick, were accused of drifted over on to the Fire Brigade so long as they do not swear having done "acts calculated to inter- Building. It had been going on for allegiance to the King. Baku Oil Fields

On War Footing LONDON, June 24 (Reuter) .-- A quoted by the official German news vast army of workers in the Baku oil agency, the Slovakian army has join- fields have, been placed on war

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers H.K. Banks \$1,315 Bank of East Asia \$72 Canton Ins. X.D. \$212.50 H.K. Fire Ins. \$180 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Wharves \$88 Docks \$15.10 Providents \$5.45 Hotels \$3 Lands \$32 Realties \$2.90 Trams \$16.35 Star Ferries \$51.75 Yaumati Ferries \$21.35 Lights "O" \$5.95 Electrics Rts \$10.85 Telephones "O" \$27.40 Telephones "N" \$8.00 Cements \$14

Ropes \$7.00 Watsons \$10.15 Entertalnments \$6.30 Sollers Watsons \$10.45

Sales H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan (1034) 941/4. Providents \$5.40/5.50 Trams \$16.50 Lights "O" \$6.05 Lights Rts .2714/25 cts Electrics Rts \$11 Macao Electrics \$18.65 Ropes \$8.

Wild Boar Takes A Night Out

A large and feroclous Indian wild London recently, It had escaped from its enclosure

When keepers arrived in the morning they discovered the plg asleep in the middle of a big lawn. It awoke immediately, and a pigatalking party of keepers and A.F.S. men was organised.

Many exciting moments followed. One was when the boar began to charge a lorry, but thought better of Judgment was given by Mr D. It, and swerved at the last moment. After an hour's run the boar was tracy this morning in the case in driven into a narrow lane between which seven persons, including a wire fences. Two biscuits were

at \$2,000, property of the Military bad-tempered since his wife died

Heavy Attacks By The R.A.F.

SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, June were all convicted by His Worship 25 (UP).—The R.A.F. delivered what on the first count, and were each fined \$250 or three months' hard cribed as one of their biggest attacks labour. All the other Defendants on Boulogne and Calais early this

that the evidence against them was | Clusters of searchlights swept the entirely based upon that given by the sky and reached halfway across the first three Defendants and the Pro- English Channel as waves of bombers

The Germans put up a very heavy anti-aircraft barrage, but the raid

continued without a break.

New Air Service Possible

SHIUKWAN, June 25 (International).-It is reported that the Eurasia Aviation Corporation may maintain a service from here to Hongkong to relieve the service maintained by the China National

Aviation Corporation. Hundreds of passengers are awaiting for air accommodation for

Nazis Claim Fall Capital

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Istanbul, June 24 (UP).-Ankara Radio reported to-day that German and Rumanian troops had occupied Chisinau, capital of Bessarabia, 40 miles east of the Pruth River.

The announcement added German and Rumanian troops has also occupied Bolgrad, 25 miles northeast of Galati, as well as Cernauti across the Soviet-Rumanian

Aerial Losses: Moscow Figures SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP),-The N.B.C. reports that it picked up a Moscow communique stating that 374 Russian planes had been destroyed, mostly on the ground at nerodro-

communique added: "In smoke in such a quantity as to be a herial engagements 161 enemy planes nulsance while lying alongside the have been shot down and at least

Mr Roosevelt's BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) .--President Roosevelt to-day urged United States citizens to enlist in the colonel. "White mice." "But posed in him." the British technical armed forces,

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servicemen volunteer for the Ploneer Prime Minister "fills him with humi-Corps, who was carrying a box. Hity and with hope and prayer that "What have you there?" Inquired he will be worthy of the trust re-

to separate the stalwart heart from the Atlantic is lost," she said at a its beloved pets, allowed them to go luncheon, "this country will be placed into the Ploneer Corps together! In a very awkward situation, and the sald he was a vermin catcher, but it years. If won, nothing that the transpired that he was a professional enemy can do can daunt us or defeat robbit trapper.

Mrs Churchill told Wenraide shipyard workers recently that the trust A colonel tells the story of an ex- that the country had placed in the

you can't take white mice into the She was obtaining for her husband Army." "In that case," said the an impression of activities "behind the line" in the Battle of the Atlantic. So the colonel, not being anxious . "We all know that if the Battle of

Another man, asked his occupation, war may, therefore, be prolonged for

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